



Extended forecast on page 2

J A M E S M A D I S O N B R E E Z E U N I V E R S I T Y



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 2000

BUILDING UP AND SPENDING MORE

Delayed deck work to begin in March

SARAH JONES
contributing writer

Construction of a four-level parking garage to be located between Bridgeforth Stadium and Newman Lake will begin in March.

The entrance to the facility will come off of Bluestone Drive, running between Zane Showker Hall and the stadium. Godwin Field will be affected slightly by the garage.

The garage will cost \$6.6 million to build, Fred Hilton, director of media relations, said. However, state funds can only be used for academic buildings, he said. Funding for the garage is coming from bonds and

money from parking permits. Manager of Parking Services Tara Armentrout said the parking deck will be financed over a 20-year period and "must be used-financed." This year, the \$140 per year cost for a student parking permit is the "normal level," Armentrout said. Last year, the first-year students had to pay for parking, a full-year parking permit was \$70. The administration had planned to raise the rate this year.

Most of the money, \$6,261,000, comes from bonds issued to the Virginia College Building Authority (VCBA). Hilton said bonds are similar to mortgages on a house. JMU is borrowing

money in the form of bonds from the VCBA and will pay them back over time.

The rest of the money is in the university's auxiliary reserve account.

Originally, the garage was supposed to be finished by the end of this summer, but now is expected to be finished by January 2001. Hilton said the five-month delay in getting started is not unusual for major construction.

"With any type of major construction there can be delays," Hilton said. "It took longer to get approvals needed and bids [from contractors]."

While most students

LOCATION, from page 9



MICHELE JOHNSTON/senior photographer

Senior Robert Donnan, a parking enforcement officer, uses a hand-held computer to ticket a car.

Staffers sport \$6,000 ticket computers

System cost \$158,477

FRANK SMITH
contributing writer

A new \$158,477 computer system was purchased in December 1999 to help JMU Parking Services ticket the campus more efficiently.

The system includes 10 hand-held computers, each costing about \$6,000. The rest of the cost is due to software, hardware, installation and training.

Since the implementation of the system,

TICKETING, from page 9

Dukes lose, set new low

Seahawks trample team, 57-32

JASON MCINTYRE
senior writer

It had to be a long bus ride home.

JMU, in the midst of its second three-game road trip of the season, got back to Harrisonburg at 4:30 Tuesday morning following a rare North Carolina two-step — road tilts against East Carolina (Saturday) and the University of North Carolina-Wilmington (Monday).

Playing in arguably two of the toughest arenas in the CAA, JMU came away with a split.

Unfortunately, the second game is the one the Dukes are

likely to remember, and also the one that has the conference buzzing.

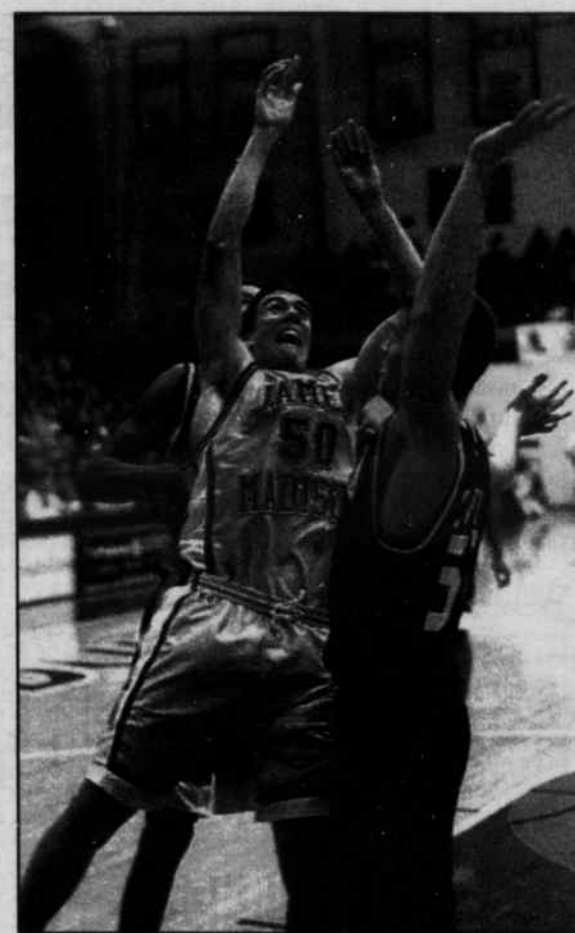
It's tough to even sum up the Dukes' 57-32 loss to the Seahawks.

It was the lowest point total in JMU basketball history. Prior to Monday's game was a meager 34 points, scored against the University of Virginia back on Dec. 1, 1982. Monday night, no player reached double figures.

The CAA-leading Dukes broke the school record for fewest points in a half when they scored 12 in the opening 20 minutes. Putting that in perspective,

DUKES, from page 3

Sophomore Tim Lyle shoots in a game against the University of Richmond Spiders on Jan. 28. JMU beat East Carolina University on Saturday, but suffered its lowest point total ever against the Wilmington Seahawks on Monday. The Seahawks won 57-32.



FILE PHOTO

STYLE

The Big 2-0

The Contemporary Music Festival celebrates a milestone this year — its 20th birthday.

Page 21

Spring Sports Have Sprung

The Diamond Dukes and Coach Spanky McFarland, right, open their season Saturday at East Carolina. For a preview of all of JMU's spring sports teams, see page 33.



Actions Speak Louder

Students have issued a call to action — now find out how JMU recruits and retains its minority students.

Pages 28-29.

NEWS

Ice Capades

SGA considers using tennis courts as an ice skating rink in the off-season.

Page 3

DUKE DAYS EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10



- Breakdancing Club, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Godwin racquetball courts
- Fellowship Dinner, 5:30 p.m., 690 S. Mason St., sponsored by Wesley Foundation, call Ben at 434-3490
- One-Woman Play "Unbind Our Lives," 7 p.m., Wilson Hall, professional actress Christina Chen portrays Chinese-American women from 1800s, call x6636
- Valentine's Day Candy Grams, 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., Warren Post Office lobby, sponsored by JMU Students for Camp Heartland, \$1 with proceeds benefitting children affected or infected by HIV or AIDS

• Yoga Club, 5 p.m., Taylor 309, e-mail Kai at safranka

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11

- Christian Coffee Shop with open mic and free food, 8 p.m., sponsored by Valley Vineyard Christian Fellowship, 1768 S. Main St., located next to Anthony's Pizza, call Nick or Josh at 434-7193
- Madison DJ Collective, 6 p.m., Taylor 309, e-mail Kai at safranka@jmu.edu

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13

- Mass, PC Ballroom, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., CCM House (1052 S. Main St.), 9 p.m., sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry
- Choice USA meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 309

POLICE LOG

MELISSA FORREST
police reporter

Allegations of an acquaintance-oriented sexual assault were reported on Feb. 6 from a residence hall. The location and time were not reported by police.

This case is under investigation.

In other matters, campus police report the following:

Underaged Possession of Alcohol/ Possession of Marijuana

• David S. Myers, 19, of Manassas, was arrested and charged with underaged possession of alcohol and possession of marijuana on Feb. 5 at 2:32 p.m. in White Hall, after a trash can fire reportedly led to a consent search.

The fire in the trash can had been put out with a fire extinguisher by a student in the suite.

Campus police officers reportedly observed alcohol, bagged

marijuana and paraphernalia, all of which were seized.

• Jared B. Tucker, 18, of Manassas, was arrested and charged with underaged possession of alcohol and possession of marijuana on Feb. 5 at 2:32 p.m. in White Hall, after a trash can fire led to a consent search.

Underaged Possession of Alcohol

• Joseph J. Jenkins, 18, of Colonial Beach, was arrested and charged with underaged possession of alcohol on Feb. 5 at 3:15 a.m. in the walkway between Bridgeforth Stadium and Godwin Hall.

Alcohol Poisoning

• A JMU student was judicially referred for alcohol poisoning on Feb. 6 at 4:45 a.m. after reportedly refusing transport to Rockingham Memorial Hospital by the rescue squad.

see **POLICE LOG** page 9

WEATHER



Today

Partly sunny
High 60, Low 40

		High	Low
Friday	Showers	57	36
Saturday	Rain	47	29
Sunday	Mostly sunny	43	25
Monday	Mostly cloudy	50	30

MARKET WATCH

Wednesday, Feb. 9, 2000

DOW JONES	258.44	↓	AMEX	5.06	↓
	close: 10,963.80			close: 882.97	
NASDAQ	63.63	↓	S&P 500	29.86	↓
	close: 4,244.14			close: 1,424.37	

INFORMATION

The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout James Madison University and the local Harrisonburg community. Comments and complaints should be addressed to Courtney Crowley, editor.

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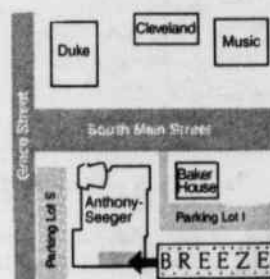
Susan Shifflett, x8089

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LOCATION

The Breeze is located in the lower level of Anthony-Seeger Hall



CLASSIFIEDS

How to place a classified:
Come to The Breeze office weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Cost: \$2.50 for the first 10 words, \$2 for each additional 10 words; boxed classified, \$10 per column inch.

Deadlines: noon Friday for Monday issue, noon Tuesday for Thursday issue.

Classifieds must be paid in advance in The Breeze office.

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JAMES MADISON
BREEZE
UNIVERSITY

"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."

— James Madison

Rose's inaugural theme explained

Guest speaker at SGA meeting discusses theme; ice skating rink proposed

MATT McHALE
SGA reporter

JMU President Linwood Rose's inaugural theme, "All Together One," does have its roots in money — U.S. coins to be exact, a guest speaker explained at Tuesday's Student Government Association meeting.

Andy Perrine, university relations project director, said Rose originally wanted "From Many Come One," the English translation of the Latin phrase "E Pluribus Unum." Perrine said he and others involved in the decision didn't think this statement accomplished the administration's goals, and it wasn't original since the phrase is printed on U.S. coins. The group eventually settled on "All Together One," he said.

Perrine said the administration wanted a theme that would tie the rapidly expanding campus together. He said they wanted to "explain the unique culture at JMU," because they think students who graduate from JMU have a common bond that is unlike any other college or university.

Perrine said the administration also decided on this theme because of its connection to James Madison. He quoted a segment of an address by Madison to the U.S. Congress in which he argued for the states to retain some independence, despite belonging to the greater union of the United States. Perrine said the group thought "All Together One," not only described JMU, but was consistent with Madison's legacy.

College of Arts and Letters



ADAM JONES/contributing photographer

Knights of Columbus (KOC) member Matt Radek holds up the politically incorrect bibs the KOC currently uses for its fundraising drive. Sen. Mike Swansburg, left, stoically crosses his arms as the SGA decides the fate of the bill that would give the KOC money to buy new ones.

Sen. Matt Conrad questioned the university's motives in developing an inaugural theme.

"I fear that it's a marketing ploy by the administration," Conrad said.

Perrine said, "We haven't shoved it down everyone's throat because we want it to mean something."

He said the theme isn't only designed to draw business to the university. "We don't want it to turn into a tag line," he said. "We really believe it's more than that." He also said the administration hasn't plastered "All Together One" on T-shirts

and mugs because they don't want it become a trite slogan.

However, according to the Sept. 27 issue of *The Breeze*, the phrase "All Together One" was put on T-shirts and coffee mugs that were sold at the JMU bookstore after Rose's inauguration. "All Together One" has its own Web site at www.alltogetherone.org.

Perrine said Omicron Delta Kappa, a leadership fraternity, is trying to spread the inaugural theme's significance.

Greek Row Sen. Taylor Sturtevant asked Perrine how the message will reach the whole

campus. "I don't know how one group is going to do all that," Sturtevant said.

Perrine said the fraternity plans to find a few JMU students who exemplify the "All Together One" theme and publicize them. These students will not necessarily be the "traditional school superstars," he said, but will be independent and unique and feel a sense of belonging at JMU.

Also at the meeting:

- In response to complaints about not being able to double-punch on weekends, Sturtevant, also the co-chair of the food

services committee, said weekend double-punches would raise meal plan prices. On the average, students use only 70 percent of their meal plan punches, and meal plan prices are based on this average, he said. If students were allowed to double punch on the weekend, the average number of punches used would rise, also causing meal plan prices to rise.

Sturtevant said certain dining facilities, like Door 4 Subs, Chick-Fil-A and Lakeside Express are often very crowded and therefore can't accept punches. If these places accepted punches, more people would eat there and the facilities wouldn't be large enough to handle the crowds.

- The SGA passed a bill allocating \$141.10 to the Knights of Columbus (KOC) at JMU to replace "politically incorrect" vests worn during their annual fundraising drive for the mentally handicapped. The funds will also allow KOC to purchase an American flag for its meeting room.

The Breeze incorrectly reported in the Feb. 3 issue that the bill was passed at last week's SGA meeting. Instead, it had been sent to the SGA Finance Committee for prior approval. *The Breeze* regrets the error.

- The SGA Buildings and Grounds Committee proposed JMU build an ice skating rink on campus. It suggested JMU could flood a tennis court a few inches deep with a fire hose. Ice skaters would be dependent on the weather to freeze the water. The committee was unsure whether any chemicals were available to allow the water to stay frozen longer.

JMU institute raises funds for girl's surgery

Professors raise money for girl to travel to United States for lifesaving procedure

HOLLY HARGREAVES
contributing writer

A JMU professor has brought together people from across the world to help a 10-year-old Moldovan girl receive lifesaving medical treatment in the United States.

Stephen Bowers, director of the William R. Nelson Institute for Public Affairs at JMU and an associate professor of political science, has been organizing efforts for the past five months to bring Eugenia "Jenica" Ixari to the United States.

Ixari has a tumor in her brain that keeps her sedentary because any strenuous emotion or movement could be fatal. The name of her condition is left veno-arterial brain malformation. Her condition is medically treatable, but the surgery is unavail-

able in Moldova because the country is in economic collapse. Ixari's family also can't pay for any medical services because both her parents are unemployed and the combined income of her grandparents is about \$40 a month.

The purpose of the Institute, named after William R. Nelson, a JMU emeriti professor who served as the political science department head from 1983 to 1992, is to bring a series of applied programs to JMU students. In addition, the Institute works on service projects, where Ixari's case comes in.

"We do developmental education outreach in East Europe," Bowers said. Through Bowers' work in Moldova, an Eastern European country, he has established many contacts.

One of Bowers' connection is Vasile

Nedelchiuc, who served as the liaison between Ixari's family and the Institute. Nedelchiuc wrote Bowers and explained Ixari's need for medical treatment and asked if Bowers could do anything to help.

Bowers said of the letter from Nedelchiuc, "I could only read half of the letter, and then I had to stop. I felt so helpless I could not finish it."

Bowers then called Marion Doss, a professor of political science and law, who joined in the search for finding help for Ixari.

Doss said he called people from Doctors Without Borders to the American Red Cross, both non-profit organizations that perform outreach medical care. He finally reached success with the International Concerns for Children (ICC).

"Suddenly a whole bunch of people coalesced out of nowhere," Doss said. The ICC executive director had a friend in Georgia who combined forces of Floyd Springs Baptist Church and a neurosurgeon in Rome, Georgia to help Ixari.

Bowers then helped to expedite requests for visas with the U.S. Embassy in Moldova for Ixari and her family. Both Doss and Bowers raised \$3,000 for Ixari and her family to travel to the United States for the surgery, and will cover other expenses while they are in the United States.

Ixari and family members have spent the past week in Georgia. They are staying in the home of the minister of Florida Springs Baptist Church. When Ixari will be able to return home is dependent on the speed of her recovery.

LET'S EAT!

this week in d-hall...

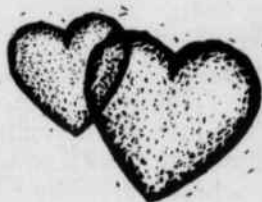


want to hear it? **call XMENU**
want to surf it? **www.jmu.edu/dining**

	Sun. Feb 13	Mon. Feb 14	Tues. Feb 15	Wed. Feb 16	Thurs. Feb 17	Fri. Feb 18	Sat. Feb 19
LUNCH	Oatmeal Scrambled Eggs O'Brien Potatoes Sausage Link Pancakes Beef Noodle Soup Broccoli Stuffed Chicken Supreme Sauce Rice Pilaf Spinach <i>Noodle Romanoff</i>	Broccoli and Cheese Chowder French Dip Sandwich Chicken Biscuit Casserole Cheesy Mashed Potatoes Broccoli Yellow Squash <i>Vegan Fried Rice</i>	Chicken Noodle Soup Chicken Nuggets Beef & Vegetable Stir Fry Rice Green Beans Cauliflower <i>Wheat Berry Chili</i>	Minnesota Wild Rice Soup Hot Turkey Sandwich Beef, Macaroni and Tomatoes Mashed Potatoes Sugar Snap Peas Brussel Sprouts <i>Baked Pinto Beans</i>	Chicken Gumbo Chowder BBQ Beef Sandwich Greek Chicken Couscous Corn Spinach <i>Cuban Shepherd's Pie</i>	N.E. Clam Chowder Wing Dings Yankee Pot Roast Parmesan Roasted Potatoes Peas Herbed Yellow Squash <i>Vegetarian Gumbo</i>	Cream of Wheat Scrambled Eggs O'Brien Potatoes Sausage Patty Pancakes Garden Vegetable Soup Soft Shell Taco Spanish Rice Refried Beans Corn <i>Vegetable Fajitas</i>
	MAMA MIA:	Pasta w/ Three Cheeses Pasta w/ Chicken & Peppers	Baked Pasta w/ Italian Sausage Pasta with Ham & Spinach	Baked Ravioli Tortellini w/ Roasted Garlic	Meat Balls w/ Sauce Pasta w/ Carbonara Sauce	Eggplant Parmesan Pasta w/ Red Clam Sauce	
	<i>Exhibition Salad:</i> <i>Wrap:</i> <i>Soup:</i>	<i>Taco Salad</i> <i>Chicken Ranch Wrap</i> <i>Fiesta Vegetable Soup</i>	<i>Chef's Salad</i> <i>Southwestern Wrap</i> <i>Tangy Three Bean Soup</i>	<i>Chicken Caesar Salad</i> <i>Tuna Wrap</i> <i>French Onion Soup</i>	<i>Chicken Pasta Salad</i> <i>Club Wrap</i> <i>Italian Vegetable Soup</i>	<i>Spinach Salad</i> <i>Italian Wrap</i> <i>Tunisian Tomato Soup</i>	
	SANDWICH CITY:	Turkey Burgers Breaded Zucchini	Grilled Chicken Breast Grilled Reuben	Veggie Burgers Grilled Cheese	Grilled Chicken Breast Potato Munchers	Turkey Burgers Tuna Melt	Grilled Cheese
	Turkey Cutlets Cream Sauce Tortellini Alfredo Potatoes au Gratin Carrots Onions Rings <i>Spanikopita</i> MAMA MIA: <i>Baked Penne</i> <i>Pasta with Ratatouille</i>	<i>Valentine's Dinner</i> Herb Stuffed Leg of Lamb Roasted Cornish Hen Red Rosemary Potatoes Buttered Green Beans & Carrots Whole Kernel Corn Pasta with Tomatoes and Artichoke Hearts Assorted Breads & Cheeses Assorted Desserts	Popcorn Shrimp Orange Honey Glazed Chicken Egg Noodles Scandinavian Mixed Vegetables Peas <i>Spinach Noodle Casserole</i> <i>Baked Manicotti</i> <i>Chicken Marsala</i>	Chicken Breast Strip Baked Ham Candied Sweet Potatoes Broccoli Lima Beans <i>Pasta Fagoli</i> <i>Chicken Parmesan</i> <i>Baked Pasta w/ Ratatouille</i>	Chicken Shrimp Stir Fry Beef Stew Rice Green Beans Zucchini and Tomatoes <i>Curried Vegetable Stew</i> <i>Baked Tortellini</i> <i>Pasta w/ Ham and Peas</i>	Roast Pork with Gravy BBQ Chicken Mashed Potatoes Mixed Vegetables Carrots <i>Thai Green Beans with Tofu</i>	Meat Lasagna Chicken Patty Tomato Herb Sauce Egg Noodles Spinach Peas & Carrots <i>Vegetarian Jambalaya</i> <i>Pasta w/ Shrimp Sauce</i> <i>Pasta w/ Green Beans</i>
	SANDWICH CITY:	MEXICAN NIGHT @ Mama Mia	PIZZA NIGHT	ASIAN NIGHT	GOURMET BURGER	WINGS AND THINGS	

Menus Subject To Change

Valentine's Dinner



February 14, 2000, 5 - 8 p.m.

Gibbons Hall, Dining Room 3

Menu Highlights

HERB STUFFED LEG OF LAMB ~ ROAST CORNISH

HEN

RED ROSEMARY POTATOES

BUTTERED GREEN BEANS and CARROTS

WHOLE KERNEL CORN

PASTA with TOMATOES and ARTICHOKE HEARTS

ASSORTED BREADS and CHEESE

ASSORTED DESSERTS



Valentine's Dinner Specials AT THE MADISON GRILL

Warren Hall, 5th Floor

HOURS

MONDAY - FRIDAY

LUNCH

11 A.M. - 2 P.M.

DINNER

5 - 9 P.M.

Purchase a Long Stemmed Rose at the Door

SWEETHEART SALAD WITH JULIET OF VEGETABLES
RASPBERRY WALNUT VINAIGRETTE

ROAST SLICED FILET OF BEEF WITH WILD MUSHROOMS
AND BORDELAISE SAUCE

BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP WITH CITRUS BUTTER SAUCE

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Hearty Breast of Chicken Soup

\$1.29

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chicken, chopped carrots and celery

with egg noodles in a hearty broth.

Served in a 8 oz. container.



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We Didn't Invent The Chicken,
Just The Chicken Sandwich.

Internet hackers strike Web sites

FBI begins investigation after attacks leave Yahoo, eBay and Buy.com temporarily disabled

CHARLES PILLER
Los Angeles Times

The sabotage this week against three of the most popular Internet sites in the nation are part of a malicious trend: Software that can disrupt Web sites has become so easy to obtain and use — yet so difficult to trace — that attackers can invade public Web sites and usually escape without a trace.

On Monday, such an attack on Yahoo blocked millions of Internet users for three hours from the most popular site on the Web.

Similar attacks on Tuesday hit two other major Web sites. Web retailer, Buy.com, was inaccessible for about three hours — embarrassingly, the same day of the company's initial public stock offering. And eBay, the leading on-line auctioneer, suffered an attack that disabled some of the background information portions of its site and blocked access for some users.

And as e-commerce becomes more central to our economy, such attacks could grow from a major inconvenience to a potentially crippling risk to the economy, experts say.

"The tools [for such attacks] are widely available for free on the Web. Anyone can download

them," said Richard Power, editorial director of the Computer Security Institute in San Francisco. Shutting down even a major Web site "is a lot less demanding than it used to be," he added. "When somebody really bright figures out how to do something really nasty, they [post it], and the next person doesn't need a similar level of expertise."

Yahoo, Buy.com and eBay were struck by a well-known tactic called "distributed denial of service attack," or an avalanche of simultaneous bogus requests for service. In Yahoo's case the saboteurs instructed at least 50 different Internet sources — each of which could be connected to vast computer networks — and turned them into the computer equivalent of "zombies."

Unlike a computer virus — which can invade computer files — or a hacker seeking corporate secrets, in this case the attack bombarded Yahoo's Web site and blocked off legitimate users.

Of 520 large corporations and government agencies surveyed by Power's group last year, 129 reported experiencing such attacks. And that number

is sharply rising, according to preliminary data in the current year's survey. Institutions experiencing severe attacks on their Web sites in the last two years include major universities, NASA and the U.S. Navy.

But the successful attack on

"We've made a lot of progress in computer security in the last few years, but these problems . . . remain increasingly frustrating."

Doug Tygar

University of California professor of computer

Yahoo — which experiences several such episodes on a far smaller scale every year — holds symbolic significance.

"It's a shame for the industry, because we think our service is the best or one of the best for taking all precautions," said Jeff Mallett, Yahoo's president and chief operating officer. "Can we guarantee that this isn't going to happen again? Unfortunately not."

Hackers can sometimes be caught if they operate from one

specific point on a network. In contrast, attacks such as the one that shut down Yahoo are nearly impossible to prevent and difficult to trace because they are coming from disparate locations.

Yahoo is working with the FBI to discover who mounted the attack.

"We're not going to be a wall flower on this," Mallett said. "We need to send a message on behalf of the entire industry that his kind of behavior won't be tolerated."

But the prospects of finding the perpetrator are slim, experts say, because it would require cooperation and detailed research by dozens of service providers whose systems may have been exploited by the attacker.

Some computer experts believe Yahoo-like attacks will become more common as high-speed Internet connections, such as those provided over cable TV lines, become prevalent. Computers using such high-speed networks are always switched on, are always connected to the network and so are subject to being hijacked by hackers, especially if they are not protected by security software.

"We've made a lot of

progress in computer security in the last few years, but these problems . . . remain incredibly frustrating," said Doug Tygar, a professor of computer science at the University of California, Berkeley.

Part of the difficulty, he said, derives from the rapidly changing nature of the threat. Unlike, say, a home security alarm system that remains reliable one year to the next, new invasion schemes crop up regularly, meaning that security software requires continual improvement.

Eventually, these attacks could become less common if businesses and individuals with high-speed Internet links install fire walls — software or hardware that prevents unauthorized access to slow Yahoo-style attacks. Security software is not foolproof, but just as a home-alarm system scare off burglars, it prompts most hackers to move on to an easier target.

"These attacks really point out that your security on the Internet depends on other people's security," said Jed Pickel, a security expert with the Computer Emergency Response Team at Carnegie Mellon University. "This points out the need for collaboration between sites to solve these problems."

Speaker says books shouldn't be censored

MEREDITH ANDERSON
Contributing writer

What do "The Color Purple," "Blubber" and The Harry Potter series have in common? They're part of the top 10 most censored books in America.

Rebecca Feind, a reference librarian at Carrier Library, discussed censorship at a Brown Bag lunch Wednesday at Hillcrest House.

Feind said many parents and teachers think some of the greatest works of literature should be banned or altered in some way for certain age groups of readers. But Feind disagreed.

"There's no way we can tell people what's right to read and what's wrong," she said.

Other frequently censored books are "Chocolate War," "Of Mice and Men," and "Snow Falling on Cedars."

"Many people consider these great books," Feind said. "On the other hand, others will say that they are inappropriate and unacceptable."

Feind read a quote by author Judy Blume, "If censors get their way then we can say goodbye to Shakespeare as well as fiction."

Last year there were 472 formal censorship complaints in America, Feind said. Feind then read the Nov. 28, 1999

Washington Post article, "If You Assign By Book, Don't Censor It," by Mark Mathabane.

"Books aren't written with comfort of readers in mind," Mathabane wrote in the article. Instead, he said that they're written to reflect reality.

At least one student in attendance said he didn't agree with the argument against censorship. Freshman Robert Hendrickson said he believes some books should be censored from children.

"I think it's pretty far-fetched to tell a 16-year-old child that he can't see an 'R' rated movie but it's okay to tell him to read a book [with a graphic message]," he said.

With the Internet becoming more and more accessible, it brings up the question of whether public Internet access should have restrictions on certain sites, Feind said, explaining that many people think that children will find their way onto sites containing child pornography.

Studies have shown children usually use the Internet for playing games, visiting sites they already know or to ask for adult assistance. In two years of studying children using the Internet, only 196 of 344 million children who have public Internet access looked up pornography, Feind said. She suggested potentially censored material should be shown to the public, not hidden.



NIKKI REED/senior photographer

Rebecca Feind spoke out against the censoring of books to students gathered in Hillcrest House Wednesday. She argued the public should decide what's right for them.

On the day of show, if there's a bunch of snow or ice everywhere,
listen to 1610am, call the UPB Hotline at 568-4UPB,
or check out our web site (www.upb.org) for updates on the

INDIGO GIRLS

concert



Saturday, February 12th
JMU Convocation Center
Doors open at 7pm
Show starts at 8pm

Due to the overwhelming demand
of this concert, we are able to
broadcast the show over the Internet!

Connect to www.upb.org
the night of the show!

* Thanks to Tom McHardy & John Fishell from the School of Media Arts and Design
and Apple Computers for making this possible!



There are still some tickets available!

Colleges

Student sentenced for cyber-affair with minor

A 22-year-old Omaha man was sentenced to six months in jail and placed on felony probation for two and a half years Monday for trying to consummate a 6-month cyber-affair with a 12-year-old Fox Lake girl.

Adam Avery, who pleaded guilty in November to one count of attempted aggravated criminal sexual assault, was also ordered to undergo individual and group therapy and was prohibited from viewing pornography or using a computer during his sentence.

Avery, a student at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, met the girl in an Internet chat room 13 months ago, at which time the girl said she was 21. Even though the girl told him her true age in March, Avery arranged to meet her at a Fox Lake motel on June 28, prosecutors said.

When the girl's sister told her mother of the meeting, the mother rushed to the motel and called the police.

"Your grades indicate you are able to maintain a B-plus average, but then you can commit something like this, which clearly indicates you

are not as intelligent as your grades would indicate," Lake County Circuit Judge George Bridges said at the sentencing.

Bridges also prohibited Avery from having unsupervised visits with minors and ordered him to register as a sex offender in Illinois and Nebraska, donate \$500 to the Lake County Children's Advocacy Center, pay \$500 for registering as a sex offender and pay for the girl's therapy.

Kent State bans MP3 music service Napster

Kent State University students were blocked from a popular Internet music service Tuesday because university officials say it's clogging the school's network.

Napster Inc. of San Mateo, Calif., provides software that links music fans so they can share copies of MP3 files carrying popular songs. Songs on MP3 are digitally compressed, but they can still be two or three megabytes apiece, apparently too large by KSU's standards.

David Futey, a Local Area Network senior administrator at the university, said Internet service to the dormitories is

near capacity and a study found that students using Napster have become a major drain on the system. So Monday afternoon he sent out an e-mail to all students announcing that access to Napster will be blocked Tuesday morning.

He was unable to provide figures for how much capacity — also known as bandwidth — the Napster files take up. He said Napster would be the only Internet site banned by KSU beginning Tuesday.

"Napster, from a bandwidth standpoint, appears to be putting unnecessary strain on our network access to the Internet," Futey said. "So we made the determination... to disable the accessibility to Napster in order to compensate for the bandwidth."

MP3 files are popular among students because the technology allows them to copy and share music freely. It is hated by record companies, which say the software allows the theft of copyrighted material.

Futey mentioned the copyright issue in his e-mail to students, but he said the bandwidth issue is the real reason for the ban.

—FROM WIRE REPORTS

Nation

Indiana House wants commandments posted

The Indiana House approved legislation Monday letting government entities, including public schools, post the 10 Commandments in its buildings.

The House voted 92-7 for the bill by Rep. Jerry Denbo (D-French Lick). The Senate previously approved a similar measure, and one of the bills is expected to end up on the desk of Gov. Frank O'Bannon.

O'Bannon has said he would sign the bill if it is constitutional, and he believes the current versions are.

Under the bill, the commandments could be posted in schools, courthouses or other government property if displayed with other documents of historical significance that have formed and influenced the U.S. legal system.

During debate in the Senate, some opponents said such a law would violate the constitutional separation of church and state. Supporters say America based its system of laws on the 10 rules the Bible says God gave to Moses.

The Indiana Civil Liberties Union and its national counterpart, the American Civil Liberties Union, say that's not a good reason to post the commandments.

In 1980, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that posting the

commandments in schools violates First Amendment protections against a government promoting religion.

Spielberg recovering from kidney surgery

Oscar-winning director Steven Spielberg underwent a kidney removal after doctors found an "irregularity" during a routine physical examination, his spokesman said Monday.

Spielberg, 53, who directed movies such as "Saving Private Ryan" and "Schindler's List," was at home recuperating after the surgery performed at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, said his spokesman, Marvin Levy.

"A complete recovery is promised, and no follow-up treatment is necessary," Levy said.

Neither Levy nor hospital officials would give further details about the nature of the abnormality discovered on Spielberg's kidney or when the operation was performed.

From the circumstances publicly disclosed by Levy, the filmmaker most likely was diagnosed with a small cancerous lesion on his kidney, said Mohamed El-Shahawy, a kidney specialist at the Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center.

—FROM WIRE REPORTS

Deadline is tomorrow!

Work for *The Breeze*

Submit cover letter, résumé and five clips to

Gina Montefusco at

The Breeze office by Feb. 11 at 5 p.m.

- News Editors
- Asst. News Editor
- Opinion Editor
- Style Editor
- Sports Editor
- Asst. Sports Editor
- Asst. Style/ Focus Editor
- Focus Editor
- Photo Editors
- Graphics Editor
- Copy Editor
- Asst. Copy Editor

Call Gina at x6127 for more info.



Spotlight
On...

"Experience the East"

To celebrate diversity and for cultural enlightenment,
Come join us in Asian-Awareness Week



Speaker Christina Chan in "Unbinding Our Lives"

When: Feb. 10 Time: 7-9 pm

Where: Grafton-Stovall

Free Admission

First Annual Culture Show

When: Feb. 12 Time: 7-9 pm

Where: PC Ballroom

Free Admission

Barquet/Dance

When: Feb. 12 Time: 9pm-2am

Please arrive at 8:45—dinner is
served promptly at 9:00

Where: China Inn—68 Carlton St.

Shuttles will be leaving
Godwin from 8:00 to 8:45

\$25 for double tickets, \$15 for a single ticket
Tickets will be pre-sold at

Warren Box Office from Jan. 31 to Feb. 11

Price for tickets will be an additional \$5 at the
door

Only 140 available so get your tickets soon!!!
Dress for this occasion will be semi-formal attire

Program sponsored by Asian Student Union, Center for
Multicultural/International Student Services and University Program Board
For more information, contact Tina Chen at 568-8874

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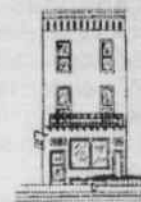
James McHone will give
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you'll be out of the game...

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Team Registration Form

Cosmic Bowl for Kids! Jam to the music of KCY while scattering pins under the glittering glow of fluorescent lights.
Register to win fabulous prizes donated by area businesses! Each team member must have a minimum of \$30.00 in
pledges or donations to participate.

TEAM NAME (Be creative!) _____

We represent (Place of business, if applicable) _____

Preferred time to bowl _____ No preferred time ☐

1. Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ Email _____
Zip Code _____

2. Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ Email _____
Zip Code _____

3. Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ Email _____
Zip Code _____

4. Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ Email _____
Zip Code _____

5. Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ Email _____
Zip Code _____

Team Captain or contact person _____ Phone _____
Email _____ Fax _____

Please return this form to Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Harrisonburg and Rockingham County as soon as possible
to assure proper registration for your 3-5 person team. For fast turn around fax to 433-6081.

Pledge sheets will be mailed to you as soon as we get your registration form so that you may begin to sign up
sponsors. All teams will **Bowl For Kids' Sake** on Feb. 26, 2000, between 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Valley Lanes.



BIG BROTHERS
BIG SISTERS

Help Out And Have FUN Too.

Location prompts debate

LOCATION, from page 1

admit that there is a need for a parking garage, they are upset by the location chosen.

"It looks like it is going to be an eyesore," sophomore Kathryn Ferragut said. "I think that we need it and the concept is good, but the location is really bad," she said.

Junior John Lefebvre said, "They are destroying one of the most beautiful parts of the campus for a parking garage."

Other students were quick to mention locations that they believe to be more suitable.

Junior Amy Naff said, "I hate that they are putting it in such a pretty spot. They should put parking garages where X-lot and J-lot are."

Hilton said, "There was a long study where engineers looked at every possible location... [If it was] put on an existing spot, we would lose a couple 100 spaces during construction. This is a good central location; no one site will make everyone happy."

The garage site needed to be built in a place where underground wiring and utilities would not pose a problem, and in turn raise the cost, Hilton said.

With the location already set, the next concern is

how much the construction will disrupt student life on campus. The construction site will mostly disrupt pedestrian traffic. There will be a fence encircling the area and only two pedestrian paths will be accessible. One being the sidewalk along Bluestone Drive and the other will be a path through the construction site.

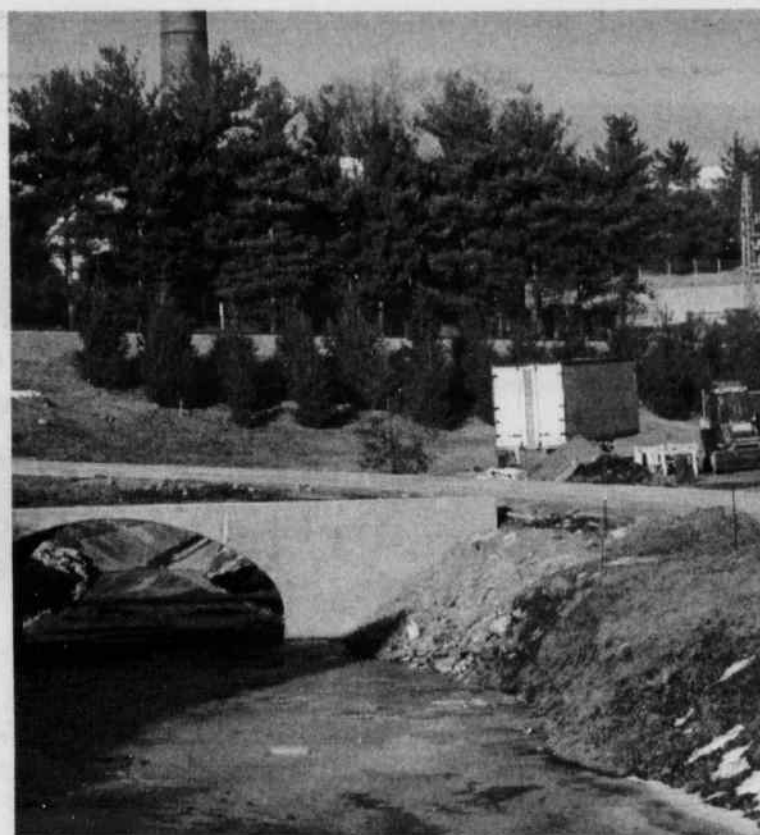
While Hilton does not anticipate the construction disrupting everyday life for residents of Eagle and Shorts halls or classes in Zane Showker, he said they are already planning how graduation and football games will be affected.

"[The construction] will impact graduation, we will have to modify where the graduation lines form," Hilton said.

In the past, all the seniors and faculty members gathered on Godwin Field and entered together. Although no plans have been finalized, the students and faculty will enter from different locations.

As for the fall football season, Hilton said traffic patterns might have to be rerouted, but there shouldn't be any major problems.

"[The garage] has been in the planning for a long time," Hilton said. "It's only one season, but that is why we want to alert everyone this is coming."



ALEX VESSELS/senior photographer

Construction on a four-story parking garage will begin in March between Bridgeforth Stadium and Newman Lake.

POLICE LOG, from page 2

Underaged Consumption of Alcohol

- A JMU student was judicially referred for underaged consumption of alcohol on Feb. 5 at 3:15 a.m. in the walkway between Bridgeforth Stadium and Godwin Hall.

Grand Larceny

- Unidentified individuals reportedly stole a Toshiba Notebook laptop, a mouse, cables and the disk drive from Zane Showker Hall from an unlocked and unattended office on Jan. 31.

The merchandise is valued at more than \$2,300.

- Unidentified individuals reportedly entered an unlocked suite in Chappelle Hall on Feb. 7 at 1:39 p.m. and stole 45 CDs, a Case Logic case and CD player.

The value of the property was not reported.

Petty Larceny

- Unidentified individuals reportedly removed a hang tag from an unlocked car parked in the CISAT Faculty/Staff lot on Feb. 3 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Property Damage

- Unidentified individuals reportedly broke the front door window to the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house on Feb. 7 at 4 p.m., after reportedly throwing what appeared to be a bottle at the door.

Destruction of Personal Property

- Unidentified individuals reportedly damaged the rear wheel and brake assembly of a bike in Z-lot between Feb. 5 at 12 p.m. and Feb. 6 at 10 p.m.

Harassment by Communication or Address

- Unidentified individuals reportedly sent harassing letters through the U.S. Post Office on Feb. 1.

Obscene Telephone Calls

- There were three reports of unidentified individuals reportedly placing obscene telephone calls to residence halls on Feb. 7.

These cases are under investigation.

Number of drunk in public charges since Aug. 28: 55

Number of parking tickets issued from Jan. 31 to Feb. 6: 780

Ticketing computers ease staff's work load

TICKETING, from page 1

there has been a 12 percent reduction in the amount of tickets given, Manager of Parking Services Tara Armentrout said. Police logs in January 1999 and January 2000 of *The Breeze* listing the number of parking tickets distributed indicate a similar trend.

Part of this may be attributed to changes made in parking work-shifts due to extremely cold weather this January, Armentrout said.

Armentrout said money raised from parking citations helped fund the new system, although she wouldn't say how much. She estimates about \$360,000 will be raised from parking citations during the 1999-2000 academic year.

Revenue from parking permits was not used to buy the new system, Armentrout said. That money is being used to maintain "the JMU parking system and to provide funds for the construction/operation of the parking deck."

Each ticketing unit, called a Radix Rx1, consists of a handheld computer, a 386cx operating at 16 MHz, two memory cards and a printer.

Only parking enforcement officers who write "a significant number of parking citations" use the computers, Armentrout said. These are the individuals who patrol lots on a regular basis to check for illegally parked vehicles, not parking lot monitors.

clerks, not parking lot monitors.

Parking Field Operations Manager Bill Yates and Armentrout said the new computers will save time for parking staffers to issue tickets into the computer system. Parking tickets will now be directly downloaded from each unit into a computer, which eliminates the need for parking services employees to manually type in all citations. Armentrout said parking personnel will now be able to focus more on customer service, rather than ticket data entry.

However, the real time-saving differences will show inside Shenandoah Hall, not outside in the parking lots.

"The increased efficiency is experienced behind the scenes," Armentrout said. "During the past, large volumes of handwritten citations were submitted to the front office. Office employees were then required to enter the data from the handwritten citations into our database. This process was very time consuming and presented some significant challenges for those entering the data."

No parking staffers would comment on how the new system is working out for them.

While in the field, parking enforcement officers will be able to access the permit database. Armentrout and Yates said this will immediately alert employees of stolen permits and also if the vehicle is eligible to be towed.

According to Parking Services rules and regulations, a vehicle is eligible to be towed if it has received five or more tickets. This year, 15 cars have been towed.

The printer included makes more legible, weather-resistant tickets. These tickets are better than the previous handwritten citations and will be more uniform, Yates said.

An eight-person committee, which didn't include any students, decided on the computer system. Parking ticket revenue also supports office personnel, office supplies, office equipment, departmental vehicles and related equipment, leased rental properties, parking lot signs, painting of parking lots, gravel, sign posts, lot paving, parking lot lights, snow removal and miscellaneous costs associated with maintenance and operations university-owned parking areas, among other things, Armentrout said.

Students said they are not pleased with the amount of money spent on the new system.

"I think that is a waste of money when they could stick with the carbon copies," sophomore Ashley Heath said.

Freshman Jenna Hinrichs said, "When you look in *The Breeze* and see how many tickets they can already write, it makes you wonder whether spending all this money was worth it when their old system allows them to write thousands of tickets."



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Tuesday, Feb. 15th
Grafton-Stovall 7PM FREE!

Sponsored by the University Health Center
Questions call x3503

IMPROVE YOURSELF & YOUR RESUME!

The following workshops are offered as part of the Counseling & Student Development Center's **INTERPERSONAL SKILLS CERTIFICATE PROGRAM**

ASSERTIVENESS		UNDERSTANDING DESTRUCTIVE RELATIONSHIPS	
Wednesday, February 23	12-1:30	Wednesday, February 23	10-11:30
Tuesday, March 21	1:30-3:00	Thursday, March 16	2-3:30
Tuesday, April 11	5-6:30	Tuesday, April 4	2-3:30
INTIMACY IN RELATIONSHIPS		COMMUNICATION SKILLS	
Monday, February 14	11-12:30	Wednesday, February 16	12-1:30
Wednesday, March 15	6-7:30	Tuesday, March 21	5:30-7
Wednesday, April 12	5:30-7	Tuesday, April 11	5:30-7
CONFLICT RESOLUTION		DEALING WITH DIFFICULT PEOPLE	
Wednesday, February 16	1:30-3	Wednesday, February 16	1:30-3
Tuesday, March 21	4-5:30	Thursday, March 23	7-8:30 PM
Thursday, April 6	6-7:30	Tuesday, April 11	3-4:30
SELF-ESTEEM		STRESS MANAGEMENT	
Tuesday, February 15	11-12:30	Every Wednesday	4-5
Tuesday, March 14	5-6:30		
Tuesday, April 11	12:30-2		

We also offer an **ANGER MANAGEMENT CERTIFICATE PROGRAM.**

ANGER MANAGEMENT			
Wednesday, February 16	5:30 - 7	Tuesday, April 25	5:00 - 6:30
Tuesday, March 21	5:00 - 6:30		

To complete either certificate program, you must attend four workshops, complete four hours of designated reading materials and complete four hours of taped materials. If you would like to register for a certificate program or an individual workshop, please call x6552 or e-mail KARRKM.

The Counseling and Student Development Center is located in Varner House.
<http://www.jmu.edu/counselingctr>



JMU

Open Forum to discuss:

- is grade inflation a problem?
- what do grades mean to faculty, students and external constituents?

Please join us to discuss grade inflation

Monday, February 14th
4-6 pm
Taylor 304

Open to Faculty, Staff, and Students

Sponsored by: Task force on Grade Inflation

EDITORIAL

JAMES MADISON
BREEZE
UNIVERSITY

*"To the press alone, chequered
as it is with abuses, the world is
indebted for all the triumphs
which have been gained by
reason and humanity over error
and oppression."*

— James Madison

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EDITORIAL POLICY

The house editorial reflects the opinion of the editorial board as a whole, and is not necessarily the opinion of any individual staff member of the Breeze.

Courtney Crowley . . . editor
Kelly Whalen . . . managing editor
Melanie Jennings . . . opinion editor
Amy Bafumo . . . asst. opinion editor

Letters to the editor should be no more than 500 words, columns should be no more than 800 words, and both will be published on a space available basis. They must be delivered to The Breeze by noon Tuesday or 5 p.m. Friday. The Breeze reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.

The opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper, this staff, or James Madison University.

Student interests
more important

In any college town it is integral to keep a good relationship with the residential community. Breaking such a good tie could cause a strain between students and locals and bring complaints from both sides.

Contact between students and locals vaguely resembles conditions on the African savanna.

We all live together and use the same resources but we don't necessarily like or

bars and at the Godwin bus stop.

What else will the city do, block off South Main Street and issue tickets to drivers because area residents are complaining about the student traffic?

The university should have a working relationship with the community. But it should not be at the expense of student interests and JMU is surely not required to accommodate every, or even the majority,

*"For events scheduled
on campus, shouldn't
students' interests be
given priority?"*

trust each other. The cause of the conflict here is a high school basketball tournament. Rescheduling the athletic event certainly wouldn't create a bigger rift than already exists and, in truth, would really not be that big of a deal.

We have students getting run over and ticketed in the middle of South Main Street and both sides feel justified in shooting out complaints about the situation.

The problem was not about anyone getting hurt, but more with residents running late to various obligations and students inconvenienced by the placement of the crosswalk.

This brings us to another "concern."—miscellaneous fines indirectly aimed at students.

Has anyone ever received a ticket as a result of the open container law? This law is closely related to "drunk in public" and is usually accompanied by officers stationed outside college

of the city's requests.

The Convocation Center is hosting a George Jones concert later this year. While there is probably a small following of 18 to 24 year olds who enjoy George Jones, the bulk of students here probably will let this opportunity slide. That concert is aimed at Harrisonburg residents. Would it really be such a bother to bring in a band that students would be more likely to enjoy and reschedule the game?

Smash Mouth only charges \$5,000, according to the Feb. 7 issue of The Breeze, and that concert would undoubtedly pack the Convo. UPB has been offered opportunities that would bring popular performing artists to JMU.

All things should not revolve around students, but perhaps whoever makes decisions like this one should consider the people they were hired to serve—the student body.

CAMPUS
SPOTLIGHT

If there were an ice skating rink on campus would you go? Why or why not?



Jorge Lamas
junior, marketing

"No, they probably charge you as much for parking."



Mike Malone
freshman, SMAD

"Yes, so I could push kids down."



Karen Dugan
freshman, CS

"Yes because it is something unique to do."



Catherine Hanson
sophomore, ISAT

"No, Newman Lake serves the same purpose for free."

Meghan Montgomery/senior photographer

Apply to The Breeze!
The deadline is
tomorrow. Positions for
all section editors are
available.
Send Gina Montefusco
a cover letter, resume
and 5 clips.

OP/ED

Religious oppression is unacceptable

Religious fundamentalism can be frightening and ugly. The more I watch the news and read even fashion magazines, the more I am enraged by stories detailing the horror so many people experience on a regular basis in the name of religion. Fanatics and fundamentalists are intolerant of any views but their own. Violence, torture and terrorism are all found to be effective ways to spread whatever religious beliefs fanatics advocate.

A particular aspect to keep in mind when watching the news or reading some outrageously disturbing abuse case is that particular regions in the world are not responsible for the terrorist actions of a religious or terrorist group. For example, blaming the Middle East for the bombing of the World Trade Center would be comparable to blaming the United States for the actions of Timothy McVeigh in the Oklahoma City bombing. It is not any more acceptable to blame everyone in McVeigh's neighborhood for what he did than it is to blame everyone of Middle Eastern descent for problems that arise from some religious fundamentalists that inhabit those countries.

I am by no means a feminist, but I do feel that women are those most hurt by religious fanaticism. Recently in the news I read that a woman in Turkey was kidnapped, tortured and eventually murdered for advocating that men and women should be able to pray together. This is unacceptable. What

kind of society permits such actions to take place and go unpunished? I absolutely refuse to believe that this can be excused as a cultural difference between the United States and Turkey. It's not right in any country to torture people.

Not only is this a direct attempt to keep women in a subordinate status, but this is an example of blatant and offensive cruelty that should not go unnoticed by this country or any other.

If the world hears of such atrocities and turns a deaf ear, why couldn't such a culture spread anywhere else?

Powerful nations and virtually anyone with a voice should vehemently oppose such wrongdoings and demand change.

The scary thing is that cases like the one mentioned above are not rare occurrences. Some stories like this grab headlines briefly, but the number of cases where women are abused and killed are often not reported because it's legal in some places to treat women this way.

Last January, *Glamour* ran an article detailing the new societal norms of Afghanistan since a fundamentalist Islamic group took over. According to the

article, this group called the Taliban has officers roaming the streets from the General Department for the Preservation of Virtue and the Prevention of Vice. These people do not live up to their grand title and by contrast do nothing but inflict brutality and death upon those whose civil and human rights have been revoked by an oppressive government.

Apparently any woman not wearing a

burqa — one of those full face and body coverings with only a mesh net to allow vision — may not appear in public for any purpose including

emergency medical treatment. In addition, the article states that women were able to dress in Western clothes and hold jobs before this new government came to power. Now they are not permitted to leave their homes without being led by a man and dressed in a burqa.

This causes huge problems because many women are widowed, without sons, and basically, without any men. For these women, death is inevitable.

They are not permitted to pick up food or receive medical treatment. Either they will die of starvation or be beaten to

death in the streets for begging.

How can this even be possible in our modern world? These governments function as if they would rather not have women in their societies at all. They want baby machines, not human beings. Among other things, I am very thankful to be a woman in America where my biggest problem is "equal pay for equal work."

Instead of berating Congress to pass legislation on bothersome, over-friendly men that can't take "drop dead" for an answer, imagine living in a society where those same men are entitled to beat you with the barrel of an automatic weapon for exposing your wrist. That is the kind of persecution that needs an immediate fix.

Understanding the challenges and dangers that women in other cultures face puts the priorities of the contemporary American women's movement in a less compelling perspective.

Women in other parts of the world need assistance. Our own government should not condone another that denies a whole gender basic human rights. Neither should a government be able to mask its crimes with a religious front. Fundamentalists and fanatics who take over countries and tyrannize others do not truly represent religions, only repression.

Amy Bafumo is a senior SMAD major and the assistant opinion editor.



In my humble opinion

— Amy Bafumo

DARTS & PATS



Darts & Pats are submitted anonymously and printed on a space-available basis. Submissions are based upon one person's opinion of a given situation, person or event and do not necessarily reflect the truth.

Dart...

A "what-part-of-the-words-'bus-lane'-don't-you-understand?" dart to those people who park in the Zane Showker bus loop, even though they can clearly see that they're causing traffic problems.

Sent in by some students who hope your cars get mowed over by a Route 6 bus.

Dart...

A "leave-your-sick-fetishes-at-home" dart to the guy who wouldn't stop talking about some stupid porn video he saw over the weekend.

Sent in by a girl who doesn't care if the movie was set in a corn field and wishes you would quit annoying her with your comments about "corn porn."

Dart...

A "you-only-think-you're-cool" dart to the sorority girl who cut around waiting cars in the gravel pit last Tuesday.

Sent in by a student who doesn't like your attitude and really doesn't care about your Greek status.

Dart...

A "we-know-who-you-are-and-where-you-live" dart to the random idiot who kicked in our door after we wouldn't give him a piece of pizza.

Sent in by three girls who don't appreciate your attitude and plan on telling your coach about your nocturnal activities.

Pat...

A "you're-my-reason-for-waking-up-at-8 a.m." pat to my history professor whose smile makes me melt and distracts me from my studies.

Sent by a freshman girl who plans on taking advantage of your office hours and never knew that older men could be so attractive.

Pat...

A "you're-the-greatest" pat to Alibaba for all her hard work on the Valentine's supplement for *The Breeze*.

Sent in by your fellow co-workers who are all about expressions of Breeze love.

Pat...

A "thank-you-for-being-so-flexible" pat to my adviser who let me turn in my graduation application, even though it was a week late.

Sent in by a slacker senior who had no idea when the deadlines were and appreciates your help so she can graduate on time.

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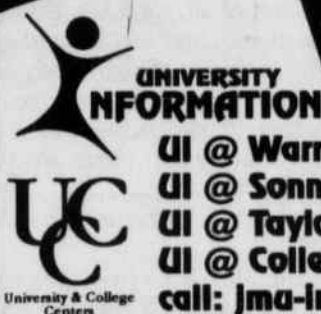
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Tragedy provides something to think about

I'm livid. I'm upset. I'm sad. I heard a story recently that got to me so much it has taken a while for me even to be able to write about it. I'm going to tell you a story and I hope that it will effect you like it has me.

My father sent me some articles in the mail from an Internet site. They are about Melissa Lynn Marvin.

Do you know who that is? She is a 30-year-old waitress who lives in Nags Head.

Anyone familiar with that area probably knows of someone that lived and worked at the beach for a summer if they haven't worked there themselves.

It started on a sunny day last April. Marvin went into a bar dressed up around noon and had one drink after another. After being there for about an hour, she decided to go to another restaurant and ordered three shots, each with a glass of water.

Then she stopped by a surf shop to pick up some surfing videos to show a high school surf club.

She spent the time in the surf shop rambling about how she wanted to help young people. Ironical to say for what was about to occur.

She then proceeded to get in her car and ran a stoplight while traveling 60 mph. Across the intersection five teenagers were returning from the beach. Marvin plowed into their car.

Three girls were killed instantly and one died six days later in the hospital.

The one boy of the group survived with serious injuries.

Marvin was found guilty and will probably spend the rest of her life in jail.

What is wrong with people? Imagine being anyone in this situation... the parents of those killed, the parents of Marvin, the friend who survived, how could you deal with this?

My sister is 17 and just got back from Nags Head. I shiver to think of what I would have done had that been her. It makes me sick.

I know that the majority of people here party and I know that a lot of people drive drunk.

When I arrive at the Biltmore and the parking lot is packed with cars and I wince knowing that there is no way all those people have designated drivers.

I don't know what I'm trying to say. I'm just scared. Scared that this could happen to someone I know and love, when it is completely avoidable.

I know being out at a party, the easiest thing seems to drive. It is too cold to walk or a cab is a hassle — whatever reason it may be, please reconsider.

Melissa Marvin had a normal life. She had friends, family, a job, she lived at the beach and everything was great. Now she will be in jail for a long, long time.

And this gets me too; she had three shots and two drinks. Now I don't know how much some people drink, but I've seen people down a bottle of liquor no sweat. I hear other people talking about drinking 20 beers.

She had nothing compared to what serious drinkers at JMU consume on a normal basis. Yet her alcohol level was three times as much as North Carolina's legal limit.

I think about Marvin. I wonder what she must be thinking as she sits in jail. I wonder what that kind of guilt feels like. It must be

completely consuming.

I picture myself as the one survivor, returning home to Medford, N. J. Four of your friends were just killed. Are you lucky for surviving? What does that make them?

Alcohol is a dangerous thing. I have been there with it too, taking shots, doing the whole procedure of "let's see who can drink the most tonight."

This story hasn't made me stop drinking; it's made me reevaluate what I do when I drink.

Some of the decisions people make when they drink are just idiotic. Getting in a car is definitely number one.

When you get in the car and get on

the road, you are endangering your life and anyone else's life that is out on the streets that night.

The parents in this situation must find it hard to understand. My parents find it difficult to understand why I drink in the first place.

It is so hard to explain how the weekend life at JMU often times seems to revolve around the aspect of drinking. Are people really that hard up to have a good time? And then to receive a phone call saying that your daughter is in the hospital and just killed four people?

How could a parent understand that? I think about Marvin often. I wish something could have prevented this terrible tragedy from happening.

But something could of. Marvin could have made a smart decision and not have driven after she drank.

I hope that maybe hearing this story sparks some emotion. Maybe it gives you the chills, who knows. Just take it to heart. A tragedy like this occurs much too often.

Please think twice after consuming that case of beer — don't pick up the keys. This may sound like a commercial against drunk driving.

So maybe I'll just go ahead and say the cliché we all know so well: Friends don't let friends drive drunk.

Got it?

Kristy Woollum is a junior SMAD major.

Breeze Reader's View

— Kristy Woollum

Suggestions for SMAD application process

I am a SMAD major for a very simple reason — because it interests me. Senior year of high school, I was undecided about what I wanted to do in life. However, after visiting JMU during spring break of my senior year and meeting with the head of the School of Media Arts and Design, I knew I wanted to be a SMAD major.

So, before I even came to JMU, I declared my major as SMAD. For once I was not indecisive and I listened to my gut.

I am very happy that I did so because had I not declared the SMAD major at that time, I probably would have never made it into the major, considering the treacherous process students now have to go through.

To put it simply, I messed up freshman year. I got a D+ in health, for the love of (whomever you worship). I lost entire letter grades in classes simply due to attendance. Second semester, I barely floated above the line of academic probation.

This year is different, though. Last semester, I received my best GPA in a college semester yet, while taking 19 credits and experiencing a severe case of mono. This semester, I haven't missed any classes and I'm well on my way to a good semester.

This is all fine and dandy, but if I had never declared that SMAD major when I was a bewildered high school student, then I might be out of luck right about now. The simple fact that I made a couple of boo boos freshman year probably would have kept me out of the SMAD major for the rest of my college existence.

Right now, I hear stories of people trying to get into the major, when it is the only thing they want to do. I hear people say they have no clue what they will do if they don't get into the major. I hear others say they will transfer if they don't get into the major.

Meanwhile, in other parts of campus, I hear people say they are becoming a (whatever major makes a lot of money) major not because they like it, but because they will be rich. Some of these people totally despise their majors, which totally baffles me. I wonder how they can ever be happy with any sum of money, but apparently, that's just me.

Most of us SMAD majors aren't trying to get into the major simply to make the big bucks, because honestly, that's not very likely. There doesn't seem to be a lot of money out there waiting for us when we get out of here.

The sad thing is that a bunch of people who want to do nothing but SMAD are going to get a dose of reality very soon. They will realize, although they would rather jump off a bridge than not be a SMAD major, that they did not get in, that they were denied and are destined to live unhappily.

I find that appalling, so I have a proposal. A totally new system to determine

entry into the SMAD major.

A SMAD Olympics, if you will.

The SMAD Olympics would consist of various events determining how much someone wants to be a SMAD major and how many people they would kill if they were not granted such a wish. Do we really want to leave people out in the cold, without a major, without anything to do but go on a homicidal shooting spree?

It's time to end the current application process that only determines who survived

freshman year better or who knows more useless computer information without ever being taught or who's really good at guess-

ing on the "SMAD" test.

I don't know how they can call it a "SMAD" test because it obviously doesn't cover anything we are taught in SMAD classes. First of all, it's taken before people take the classes and secondly, they tell us that there is no way we can study for it.

What a crock to have your acceptance, or lack thereof, determined by a test you can't even study for. What are you supposed to do, pray to God, and see who He likes best when it comes time to taking the test?

No, the SMAD Olympics is definitely the answer. It can test pure craving to get into the major. For example, for one event

we could lie everyone down in the snow stark naked for an extended period of time. The people that can't last, or are unwilling to disrobe, obviously don't care that much about getting into the major.

Another event, which would also test someone's desire to get into the major could be a fire walk in which contestants must walk on hot coals. Hey, it can't be too hard — I saw the entire cast of "Road Rules" do it.

So far, all the events determine how much one craves the major. So let's discuss some events that don't. The first would have to be an endurance test — one in which contestants (which, by the way, sounds much better than applicants) must shove themselves into tiny kindergarten seats and stay seated for an extended period of time.

Since all SMAD majors will need this skill anyway with classes in Anthony-Seeger preschool all day, it would be a necessary event for all contestants. The final (and maybe most important) event in the SMAD Olympics will test one's ability to register for classes. Since every SMAD major will not only need to be an expert at registering, but also have the patience of a dead person, this event will be very necessary. Anyone who has a temper tantrum during this event will automatically forfeit all privileges of becoming a SMAD major.

Let's abandon the current system of application and let the games begin!

Rich Kachold is a sophomore SMAD major who is happy he doesn't have to apply.



Kach
22

— Rich Kachold

Getting used to bifocals isn't easy or fun

The other night I walked right into my screen door while trying to get out on the porch to hawk a loogie. I would have done so in my toilet, which would have been a lot easier, but I can't really see my toilet anymore.

No, the maintenance guys didn't come take our john like they took our bathroom door, it's just that I had to get glasses over the weekend, and I am having a real hard time adjusting to them.

How hard do you ask? Just try to imagine getting used to life as a member of the opposite sex, and then you will know my pain.

Anyway, these glasses make the toilet look like a sheepdog, the same way they make the screen door invisible, hence why in the future I will wait to spit until I am absolutely certain of a clear path of trajectory.

I have worn reading glasses for as long as I remember, but lately I had started to have trouble seeing things far away, so I decided maybe I should go and visit the friendly people at Lens Crafters.

Well, they gave me what I would consider to be a very thorough eye exam and then the doctor-type person kindly informed me that my best option would be to get a pair of bifocals.

"Bifocals?" I asked. "My parents wear bifocals." He laughed at me when I said this, the first of many people in the coming days that would respond to

this statement that way.

Although now instead of having regular bifocals, I have what they call "progressive lenses," which means that instead of being able to tell where the division between my nearsighted prescription meets my reading prescription, they both just blend together in the lens and no partitioning is visible.

So far for me, the effect has been about the same as shotgunning 10 beers in a row and trying to pin a tail on a donkey.

All day I walk around trying to focus my eyes through a precise spot

in my lenses where the nearsighted prescription is, a near miss resulting in that feeling you have when someone spins you around 10 times and tells you to run toward someone standing at the opposite side of a field.

In order for me to see through the glasses properly, my nose must be facing exactly what I intend to look at.

That doesn't sound bad right, because our noses are usually pointed in the direction we are looking at.

However, if I make sudden turns of my head with my eyes open, a blurring effect occurs similar to what a resident of Alabama must feel like while trying

to watch a NASCAR race live.

This effect is causing me to move at about two-thirds the speed I usually do, since what I have to do every time I want to look at something new is slowly turn my head toward what I want to look at, then wait for my eyes to refocus themselves.

So now I am moving at a speed reserved for folks who usually wear bifocals, i.e. card carrying members of

the National Association of Retired Persons, like my dad.

Speaking of my dad, I called him

just today to tell him how frustrated I was with my new set of specs.

Being an experienced four eyes in the field of progressive lenses, he likened his struggle with progressive lenses to that of quitting smoking — that, "You just have to stick with it."

That's some sage advice coming from a man whose patience couldn't fill the inside of a Cheerio.

He said that one of the things he found hardest to do was read, which has proven no small task for me either.

In order to read anything, my head has to be cocked sideways, with my eyes basically facing each other, the

page I am attempting to read about four feet from my face.

He also told me that he wishes I was facing this struggle at home, because I must be quite amusing to look at while trying to get used to these things.

I told him I was going to step on his glasses when I got home.

Another result of my new glasses is that they make the sky seem a lot brighter.

When I'm walking outside I literally have to squint because the light hitting my eyes is so bright.

I asked other people who wear glasses if they experience similar problems, and of course they laughed.

I've heard that they can put tint on glasses to help reduce brightness, but then I think I would look like a terrorist.

I don't understand this, but everyone at parties seems to enjoy poking my lenses and telling me I got new glasses.

To all those people, let me tell you, I know I have new glasses, they sit on my nose; when you poke them, it leaves fingerprints that blur whatever I'm looking at.

It's hard to imagine that I am enduring all of this pain just so I can see better.

I would love to just not wear the darn things; the only problem is, I've gotten so used to them that now I can't see without them. Good grief.

Steve Glass is a junior SMAD major.



The glass is half full

— Steve Glass

A weekend in the 'Burg minus alcohol

I decided I would not drink alcohol for a weekend just to see how different my experiences in the 'Burg would be. A whole new perspective evolved after my purified weekend.

On Friday night, I went with a suitemate to play racquetball, run laps and lift weights at UREC. I could not believe how empty the place was. Talk about an Arizona Cardinals football game (their home games are played on a college campus, hence no alcohol). I've seen quotes by people in *The Breeze* complaining about the congestion at UREC. You want an answer? UREC Saturday Night!

I then proceeded to WXJM at Anthony-Seeger Hall for my weekly urban radio show, which began at 10 p.m. I walked with my suitemate, who from time to time appears as a guest deejay. His deejay name resembles his humor: DJ Tanner. Yeah, the Tanner from "Full House." The phones were ringing off the hooks for the first hour, requesting songs.

About 90 percent of the calls were from inmates at the county jail, which meant I felt obligated to accept the collect calls. I mean, these are my dedicated listeners, week after week! One of the inmates called in and said, "Could you dedicate the next song to all my dawgs at the lockup on drug charges?"

The walk back across campus to the dorm was quite distinct that night. We saw a helicopter land on the hospital's helipad. We encountered about 20-25

stumbling students trying to quietly usher themselves back in their dorms before they saw their names in the Police Log the following week.

We arrived back at our dorm and really just chilled. I brought my 8-bit Nintendo system for some much-needed entertainment. Reliving the days a decade ago playing Contra and Super Mario Brothers 3 was déjà vu (especially the theme song). We then watched the show "Blind Date," which hooks up two couples

of strangers and films their dates. That was by far the best laughs of the week.

The next day was quite special. Waking up with no hangover was quite an experience. How many times can serious partyholics say they wake up in the morning admiring the sunshine and beautiful clouds and blue sky? The rest of the day was just a lot of hanging out as opposed to sleeping with a horrendous headache. I think I actually did some work!

Later, I decided to call up a friend to see if he wanted to go see a movie at the new Regal Cinemas. He tried to abstain from alcohol for a weekend, but for other reasons. We'll call him Larry. He hadn't been to a movie theater in Harrisonburg for quite a while. I think he was a little mesmerized to learn that one

in fact existed. Getting on the reliable Harrisonburg Transit system on a Saturday night without a crowd was to say the least, weird! Drivers usually ask, "Where is everyone going?" Students reply in unison, "Beer!" We headed to the mall. We played a little makeshift game of distinguishing between "townies" and "JMUers." I'm pretty sure we were both flawless in our assumptions. For the first time, I went in JC Penney's and was thrilled to see I had arrived at a

time with a 25 percent discount on shoes. Sold!

Dinner at Ruby Tuesdays was certainly a boost from the

cheeseburgers at PC Dukes! We involved ourselves in a conversation with our waitress, a JMU student. She knew we were JMUers. If she ends up reading this, "The service was great." I think I'll end up making dinner at Ruby Tuesdays a weekly event, just to get away from the uncooked pasta and watered-down eggs. This was around 8:30 p.m. — well after the average student drinker began his night slurping of Beast, which is far from Milwaukee's Best.

We decided to go see "The Hurricane." That night, instead of finding ourselves in some apartment binge drinking, we found ourselves locked out (literally) of Valley Mall standing at a bus

stop at which a bus would never show! We then contemplated our moves. Hitchhiking was the unanimous decision! Some high school girls (we think) had just finished their shift at Country Cooking. We asked for a ride to the movies. They said, "Sure, hop in!" On the way out of the mall, the driver said, "Oh, by the way, we don't believe in stop signs or red lights."

We started laughing. I mean, it's not everyday someone says they don't believe in red lights or stop signs. It was quite a joke! Our laughs turned to shrieks as the driver drove right through two stop signs and a red light en route to the theater. Our lives flashed before our eyes in those brief two seconds and the tunnel with the white light approached. We made it there with our lives.

At the end of the movie, we began to walk to the bus stop to wait for another bus that, coincidentally, would never show (again). Another vote, another unanimous decision! Hitchhiking! We were dropped off at Larry's dorm!

This was about the time that students began to see the pink elephants and tweety birds as they made their way home from the frat, apartment and dorm parties.

The weekend was basically over. I learned that while an alcohol-free weekend in the 'Burg is entirely different, it is entirely not that bad!

Jeffrey Cretz is an undecided freshman.

Breeze Reader's View

— Jeffrey Cretz

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STYLE

Celebrating the Lunar New Year

Although the Asian New Year is over, students will revisit the holiday Saturday



Presented by: -The Asian Student Union
-Multicultural/International Student Services
-University Program Board



Tonight: 7 - 9 p.m. at Grafton Stovall: Christina Chan will perform *Unbinding Our Lives*, a one woman play depicting the lives of three Chinese women.



Saturday: 5 - 7 p.m. in the PC Ballroom: A cultural show that will include singing, dancing, martial arts and a fashion show.



Saturday: 9 - 11 p.m. at China Inn: There will be a banquet that includes a deejay and dancing. Prices: \$25 for two tickets

only 140 tickets available

\$15 for a single
\$20 single @ door

RICH KACHOLD contributing writer

Celebrate the Lunar New Year again this weekend or experience it for the first time ever.

The Lunar New Year is different from Jan. 1 because it's determined by the moon. Some Asian countries like China, Korea and Vietnam celebrate it.

The Lunar New Year took place this past weekend.

"A lot of people involved with these programs went home to celebrate it with their families, it's like Christmas," said senior Teach Roberts, president of the Asian Student Union. "Now that we're back, we want to express our culture with the JMU campus."

So the ASU, the Center for Multicultural/International Student Services and the University Program Board will bring a set of programs called Experience the East to campus this weekend.

This is the first time that a Lunar New Year celebration has taken place at JMU.

The first program will take

place tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at Grafton-Stovall Theatre.

Christina Chan will perform "Unbinding Our Lives," a one-woman play depicting the lives of three real Chinese women. Not only will Chan portray the struggles of Asian immigrants, she will also dispel their stereotypes of Asian women.

There will also be a Cultural Show on Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the PC Ballroom. There will be performances like singing, dancing, martial arts and a fashion show, said junior Coleen Santa Ana, vice president of the Asian Student Union.

The show, which is a Passport Event, will display various Asian performances and includes JMU students and faculty, plus people not affiliated with JMU.

There will also be a banquet Saturday from 9 to 11 p.m. at China Inn. Prices are \$25 for two tickets, \$15 for a single ticket and \$20 for a single ticket at the door. There are 140 available tickets. The banquet will include a deejay and dancing.

RYAN PUDLOSKI/senior artist

Dancing the night away

ANNA CULBRETH contributing writer

Although the Senior Dance Concert serves an aesthetic purpose for the general public, for the graduating seniors, it is a much more emotion-evoking event.

The concert, "You Want Me to Do What?," will take place in Godwin 355 tomorrow and Saturday at 7 p.m. The admission fee is \$3 for students, children and senior citizens and \$5 for adults.

This is a sentimental event for the dancers because it will be one of the last chances for the senior dance majors to display their talents that the JMU dance school has provided them with.

Every choreographer is a senior dance major; however, some of the performers are dance minors and underclassmen.

Seniors in the concert are: Tara McNeeley, Jill Bradley, Marisa Impalli, Ann Keast, Kristi Nimmo, Anna Smith, Brandt Wagner and Kelly Bartnik.

This is the first year dance minors will take part in the improvisation, "That's a wrap G."

"We're breaking the tradition this year, because we love them," Keast said. "They love to dance." Seniors Jennifer Poore, Mariah Vacca and Alissa Yike will perform in the improvisation.

The Dance Concert is composed of three types of performances: solos, group pieces and one structured improvisational piece.

The structured improvisational piece is a tradition for the senior dance concert.

This less familiar style differs from normal dance pieces in that it allows more freedom of form by lacking one of the three main elements of a piece — pattern, timing or sequence. The dancer is allowed more freedom without losing the underlying structure that prevents chaos. The general appeal to the audience is the relaxed, comical and personal pieces that are easy to relate to and visually intriguing.

The concert is composed of a conglomeration of seven performances, each unique in style.

The two solos consist of Bartnik's "Wishbone" and Impalli's

"Goodnight Mush."

The group performances are: Nimmo's "Now Theories," performed by junior Casey Blake, sophomore Beth Bradford, sophomore Lindsey Johnson, Poore, sophomore Alicia White and sophomore Rachel Winneg; Wagner's "Inventory" will be performed to music by Nine Inch Nails by Bradley, senior April Chewning, sophomore Amy Goss, junior Tara Lamberson and Wagner; sophomore Ryan Chrisman, McNeeley, sophomore Lauren Spivey, Vacca and Yike will dance to Keast's "Burst;" and McNeeley and Smith's will perform their piece "Crossed Line."

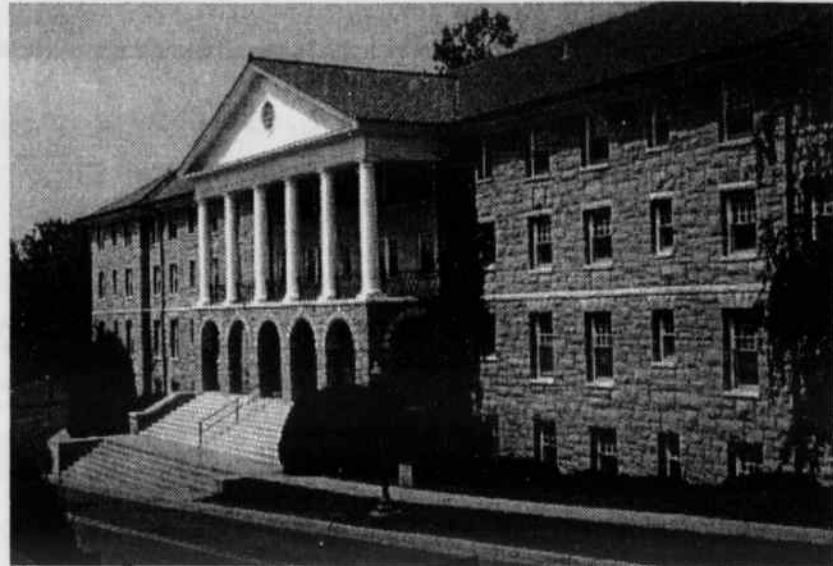


CARRIE KLINKER/contributing photographer

The Senior Dance Contest will be held on Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in Godwin 355. For more information call Ann Keast at x7151.



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Contemporary Music Festival Thursday, Feb. 10
-Student Composers Concert, 8 p.m. Wilson Hall.

Friday, Feb. 11
-Martie Harris Recital of 20th Century Songs, 1:25 p.m.
Anthony-Seeger Auditorium
-NewEar Open Rehearsal, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Wilson Hall Aud.
-NewEar Concert, 8 p.m. Wilson Hall Auditorium: Features work by Harrison, Ung, Elisha, Rubin, Hvoslef and Stolez.

Saturday, Feb. 12
-NewEar Master Classes, 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Wilson Hall Auditorium
-NewEar & JMU Faculty Recital of 20th Century Chamber Works, 8 p.m. Wilson Hall Auditorium: Features "Septet" by John S. Hilliard.

Sunday, Feb. 13
-Madison Singers & JMU Wind Symphony Concert, 3 p.m. Wilson Hall Auditorium: Features "Okeanos" by John S. Hilliard.

RYAN PUDLOSKI/senior artist



AMELIA TABER/staff photographer

The JMU Wind Symphony practices John Hilliard's concerto, "Okeanos," for the Contemporary Music Festival.

Hear comes celebration for ears

Contemporary Music Festival commemorates 20th year

JULIE SPROESSER
staff writer

It's contemporary, it's classical, it's new age, it's folk, fusion and funk, and it all happens this weekend.

Celebrating its 20th anniversary at JMU, the Annual Contemporary Music Festival will kickoff today with a four-day schedule jam packed with events sure to enrapture your ears and captivate your creative spirit.

"The music you'll hear has everything, a smorgasbord with lots of wild things," said John Hilliard, professor of music and resident composer, as well as co-chair of the festival. "It's art music... what you'd hear if Mozart or Beethoven were still composing today."

A new format characterizes this festival from previous ones; special additions and changes have been made in honor of the anniversary. While the festival committee usually invites a guest composer to come and conduct JMU musicians, they decided to commission Hilliard as a local composer to create a composition for this year's special occasion.

"It's exciting seeing a work you put so much effort into actually being performed," Hilliard said, who composed a septet arrangement and a piano concerto, a musical composition for one or more solo instruments and an orchestra, especially for this event.

The septet, "Pale, Muted, Equivocal," will be per-

formed by this year's guest ensemble, NewEar; a contemporary chamber music ensemble based in Kansas City, Mo. This selection, composed especially for the ensemble, has a nocturnal theme and is extremely new, Hilliard said.

In contrast to the newness of the septet, Hilliard's concerto, "Okeanos," Greek for ocean, has been under

"The music you'll hear has everything, a smorgasbord with lots of wild things. It's art music..."

John Hilliard
Contemporary Music Festival co-chair

construction for about two years. "Okeanos" is Hilliard's first symphony, the theme of which involves the ancient Greek concept of cyclical time and how the ocean flows upward at the end of the earth and becomes the Milky Way.

The JMU Wind Symphony, conducted by music professor John P. Rooney, along with piano soloist professor Eric K. Ruple, will perform the premiere of "Okeanos."

The Festival, which is free, begins today with an

opening lecture by Hilliard on the music of Schoenberg, "the composer the whole world loves to hate," Hilliard said.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. with the Student Composers Concert, a compilation of pieces written and arranged by JMU music students and performed by fellow students they have chosen to play.

Friday's performances are to include a vocal recital of 20th century songs by guest artist mezzo-soprano Martie Harris, accompanied on piano by Elizabeth Lane, both of whom are from the Levine School in Washington, D.C.

Involving the students, faculty and listeners in the music-making process, NewEar will have a rehearsal open to the public followed by an enlivening concert Friday evening. "One piece by NewEar has African drumming, techno and classical instruments... It's infectious... makes you want to dance," Hilliard said.

The group will also hold Master Classes Saturday for JMU music students on a variety of subjects in their field of experience. NewEar, joined by JMU faculty, will close the evening with a recital of 20th century chamber works, including the premiere of "Pale, Muted, Equivocal."

The pinnacle event of the festival, a concert by the Madison Singers and JMU Wind Symphony, featuring Hilliard's "Okeanos," will culminate the celebration Sunday afternoon.

PARTY ON!

WHAT: The Hard Core Showcase featuring e-town concrete, The Step Kings and ZAO.

WHERE: PC Ballroom

WHEN: Today at 8 p.m.

ADMISSION: Tickets are on sale at the Warren Hall Box Office for \$5

UPB to rock with Hard Core Showcase

KELLY MANION
contributing writer

Looking for an intense and heart-pumping concert?

The University Program Board is sponsoring a hard-core rock event, The Hard Core Showcase, tonight. The three bands, e-town concrete, The Step Kings and ZAO, offer a hard-core edge and each has its own story.

Straight out of Elizabeth, N.J., e-town was formed in late 1995 and within three years, went from playing on borrowed equipment in a basement to becoming one of the most popular acts in the Northeast. With an aggressive metal sound intermixed with hip-hop, many of the group's songs are drawn from the band members' actual experiences.

The group's debut album,

Time 2 Shine, has gained popularity in the underground circuit and in many alternative record stores. Their newest album, *F\$ck the World*, is on sale now.

ZAO, a band that started a few years ago, has its roots in West Virginia. The band's first release, *Splinter Shards the Birth of Separation*, helped generate interest in their 1998 release *Where Blood and Fire Bring Rest*,

which helped bridge the gap between the hard-core and metal communities. The group also has three other CDs.

The Step Kings formed in 1997 and emerged from the New York underground scene. With a blending of hardcore, punk and ska, the band's debut, *Seven Easy Steps*, helped finance their newest CD, *Let's Get it On*, to be released March 21.

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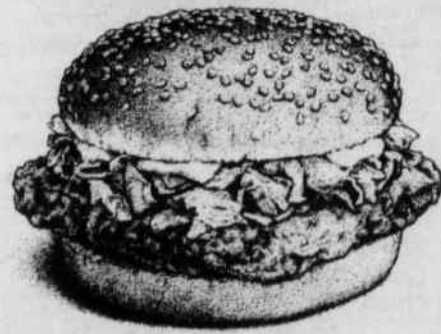
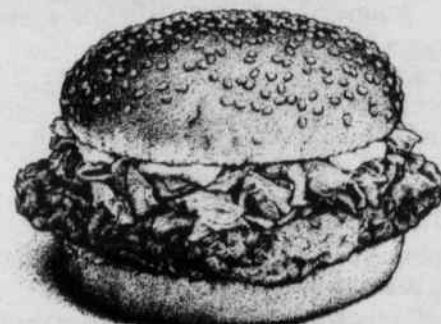
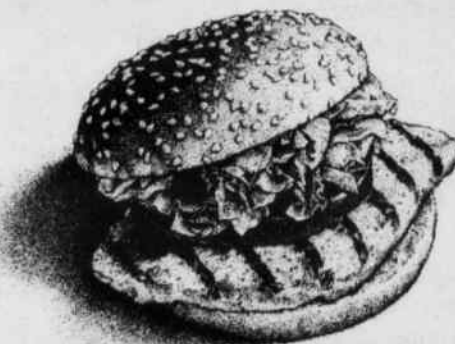
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Take Note

Best bets on beats to buy

Five greatest hits CDs college students need to create a music library

RYAN DOWNEY
Contributing writer

Everyone likes to cheat once in a while. If you're like me, and live on 99 cents specials at McDonald's because you're so broke, there's a new alternative in CD shopping just for you.

We can't always buy every CD we want. If we did, we probably wouldn't be able to afford college. Instead we'd be homeless, owning only a portable CD player (with no batteries of course) and a trash bag full of the latest releases.

However, with the "Ryan D. CD Shopping Plan," anyone can get a quality disc with a minimum amount of cheddar to spend.

If you haven't already guessed, it's called a greatest hits CD. Though sometimes thought of as cheating, because you're only buying the popular songs, greatest hits CDs are a great way to build a music library. Everyone owns at least one, and if you're like me, you own several.

That's why I'm here to tell you the top five greatest hits CDs money can buy, so you can still afford to buy toilet paper at the end of the month.

Sade *The Best of Sade*

If you've even conjured the thought of trying to hook up recently, then you're probably going to need a good CD to do it to. *The Best of Sade* is definitely that CD. Sade Adu's voice is absolutely outstanding, brilliantly mixing her crystal clear voice over phat, jazz bass lines that run consistently throughout the 74-minute disc (that's about \$1 for every five minutes, mathematicians). So guys, light some candles, run the bubble bath and pop in Sade.

If not, send your girlfriends to my house, I own it.

The Police *Every Breath You Take — The Singles*

Released in 1986, *The Singles* guides you through 12 unforgettable Police tunes, like "Roxanne," "Every Little Thing She Does is Magic" and "King of Pain." Showcasing all their best songs since their start as a "punk" band in jolly old England, *The Singles* is a must have.

Madonna *The Immaculate Collection*

This one should speak for itself. With a song for just about every emotion possible, *The Immaculate Collection* needs no explanation on why it is one of the best greatest hits CDs ever. However, I'll still give you one. If you can't dance, or at least bob your head, to "Lucky Star" or "Get into the Groove" you probably aren't breathing right now. By the way guys, every girl I know absolutely loves this CD. So close the blinds, turn up the stereo and dance. I won't tell anyone. I promise.

Cure *Galore*

Everyone deserves to be depressed once in a while, and Robert Smith's sappy lyrics are there to help you achieve your goal. The Cure is perhaps one of the biggest bands from the '80s to push itself right into the new millennium, and *Galore* gives you all of their old songs you love so much. With songs like "Just Like Heaven," "Lovesong" and "A Letter to Elise," the Cure makes every sad day a little bit sadder. In a good way, that is.

Garth Brooks *The Hits*

A country CD that every one should own, *The Hits* features 18 tracks of tobacco spittin' fun. Featuring "The Dance," *The Hits* is Garth's best compilation of music to date. Who better than Garth to sing songs about the blue-collar worker, considering the millions he's raking in. So get *Hits*, because Garth has already announced he's retiring. I guess his crazy Chris Gaines rock 'n' roll lifestyle got to him.

NOTE: Grateful Dead's *Skeletons From the Closet* and Bob Marley and the Wailer's *Legend* were left off this list for a reason; if you want to learn more about these artists, you must buy more than their greatest hits collection.

Get ready to sing along to these tunes

RYAN DOWNEY
Contributing writer

At the beginning of each new year, I find myself courageously searching for the next hot single that will eventually redefine the coming year — a single that we will grow to love, or love to hate, as time goes on.

Relying strictly on word-of-mouth and my own God-given gift to find pre-platinum singles, I have compiled a list of six new tracks that you will definitely be hearing a lot more of in 2000.

"85" Youngbloodz

Naming their song after the interstate that runs directly through the heart of Atlanta, "85" is one of the hottest Atlanta based tracks to come out in the past year.

Featuring LaFace label mate Big Boi of OutKast, "85" integrates buffery guitar riffs over a dope laid back southern beat.

"85," on their self-titled album, should definitely boost the Youngbloodz career to the same level as other Atlanta-based hip-hop groups like OutKast, Goodie Mob and Cool Breeze.

"Picture" Filter

Every year, one really great song comes out that gives you the whole bikini wax summer vibe. This one, however, just happened to come out in the dead of winter.

Off their *Title of Record* album, "Picture" is this song. Already gaining airplay on multiple radio formats, "Picture" looks to be Filter's biggest hit.

By the way, don't worry. This song will still be around when you are driving to the beach in your daddy's convertible.

I predict this song to be Filter's first top 10 single, only it will come in about three or four months.

"Cowboy Take Me Away" Dixie Chicks

(Come on guys, you know every girl you know loves them.) Coming off the success of their first album, *Wide Open Spaces*, the Chicks are back with their second single off their album *Fly*.

"Cowboy Take Me Away" is the best ballad off of *Fly* and arguably their best song since "You Were Mine."

Natalie Maines has the most beautiful voice in any genre of music today, and she shows it off in this ballad about longing to be carried away.

Already rising up the country charts, I predict "Cowboy" to be another number one hit for the Chicks.

"Future Says Run" Tonic

If you weren't already sick of hearing Tonic's "You Wanted More" off the "American Pie" soundtrack for the last six months, then you'll be happier than most to see Tonic's return.

"Future Says Run" off Tonic's second album, *Sugar*, is sure to be another one of these songs. Packed with chunky modern rock guitar riffs and Emerson Hart's whiny lyrics, Tonic will once again be back on the charts.

And guys, I hate to say it, but I love this song. Predicted by yours truly to be the next single off *Sugar*, don't look for this song; it will come to you — I promise.

"New World" Nas

Sticking with the whole millennium theme, Nas' "New World," off his fourth album *Nastradamus*, is a song strictly about the changing world in the next century.

Featuring Toto's "Africa," one of the tightest '80s samples since Puffy rapped them all, this song is sure to be a hit on urban radio as well as parties everywhere.

Taking into consideration how many times one hears the original "Africa" at JMU parties, if you haven't heard Nas' version yet, I'm sure you will.

"The Great Beyond" R.E.M.

Perhaps R.E.M.'s comeback single (like they really ever fell off) since the loss of their drummer Bill Berry, "The Great Beyond" is one of Michael Stipe's best creations in several years.

Off the "Man on the Moon" soundtrack, this single has been getting airplay on almost every radio format known to man.

Stipe's voice is still remarkable and just as chilling as it was 20 years ago when he was a pimply faced college student at the University of Georgia.

The next step is waiting for R.E.M.'s new album to drop.

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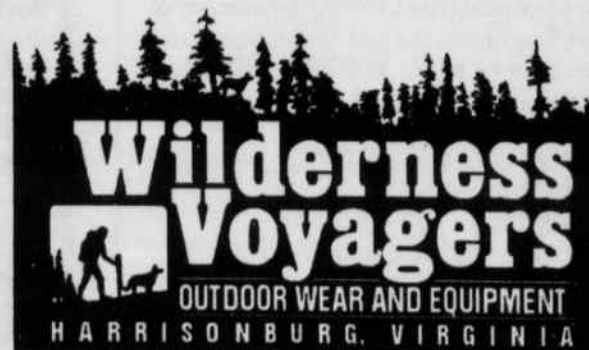
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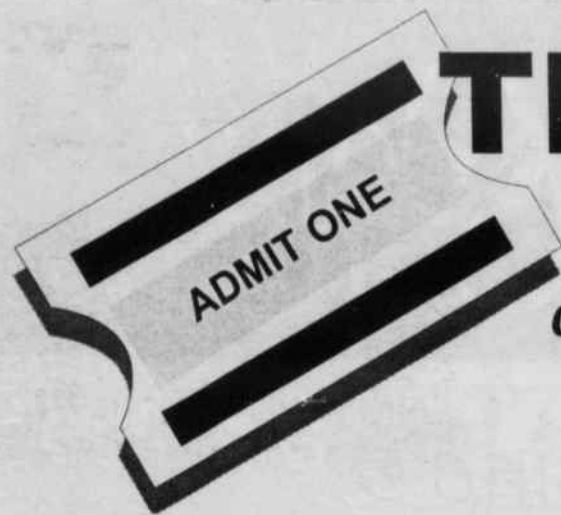
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That's the ticket

'The End of the Affair' is just the beginning of dramas, comedies and horrors in theaters

BY BRENT ANDREW BOWLES

Breeze film critic

"The End of the Affair"

rated R
101 minutes

★★★

Writer-director Neil Jordan's adaptation of the novel by Graham Greene is never terribly affecting, yet it is a beautifully filmed, expertly performed drama of a convoluted love affair among the bombs falling on World War II era London.

Ralph Fiennes and Julianne Moore play the two lovers; he is Maurice Bendrix, a successful novelist whom many consider to be Greene's most autobiographical character, and she is Sarah Miles, an independent woman willingly trapped in a passionless marriage.

Drawn together by the chaos surrounding their lives, Sarah and Maurice make love with the walls crumbling around them. Fiennes and Moore are breathtakingly good in their roles, and yet the passion they profess for each other is strangely intangible to the audience. Whether this is the fault of Greene's narrative or Jordan's screenplay is difficult to say (the movie is reportedly a faithful adaptation of the novel). The dialogue is obtuse enough to be off-putting; it's hard not to be alienated by their heavy-handed conversations.

What good, then, is a love story that offers little true emotion?

Were it not for Jordan's fine direction, both in scenes of serious intimacy and light-hearted comedy, the movie would probably be unbearable. The aloofness is offset by not just the honesty of the comedic moments, but the forthrightness with which Fiennes and Moore put forth

these tortured characters.

The final reel of "The End of the Affair" is, however, exquisite. Like many of Greene's novels, the burden of Catholicism plays a large part in the story, and this narrative is no exception. God becomes as much a part of the love between Sarah and Maurice as the former's tortured husband (a morose Stephen Rea). By the end of the film, Jordan brings everything together in a satisfying romantic tapestry, and although it's never really all that powerful, in some way it satisfies.

"Scream 3"

rated R
115 minutes

★

Oh how the mighty have fallen. "Scream 3," the final chapter in a trilogy that began way back on Christmas Day in 1996, is a disaster.

Sporting none of the wit and creativity of the first film, the movie serves as an unfortunate reminder of how much fun the original film offers. The premise is lazy and extremely tenuous, and its surprise twist ending is just plain weak.

Neve Campbell returns as Sidney Prescott, the beleaguered heroine who must once again get to the heart of a series of bloody murders that echo the events of "Scream" and its fun, but far-fetched, sequel.

All the major characters, including Courteney Cox Arquette's scheming journalist and David Arquette's goofy deputy, are in place, but all they're asked to do is run through the motions. Character development is all but absent in "Scream 3," and it seems that rather than make this a grave

and truly climatic finale to the highly successful movie franchise, writer Ehren Kruger (taking the reins from Kevin Williamson) and director Wes Craven seem content to offer up this rotten egg in its place just so they can move on to other things.

Overlong and underwritten, "Scream 3" totters under its own weight almost before the first reel ends. The filmmakers seem to think that simply placing the events of "Scream 3" on the set of "Stab 3," the concluding chapter of a trilogy of horror films based on the events from "Scream" and "Scream 2," makes a self-aware horror film (Honestly, does it need to be this confusing?).

They're dead wrong, and so all that's left is a convoluted gore fest bereft of any suspense to darken the mood or any genuine comedy to lighten it. Brief cameos by Jaime Kennedy (as movie geek Randy) and Jay and Silent Bob (played by Jason Mewes and filmmaker Kevin Smith, respectively) are the only moments of satisfying levity in this tepid thriller, and that fact is scarier than anything the movie throws our way.

In the end, "Scream 3" becomes exactly what its predecessors fought so hard to keep from becoming: just another horror movie.

"Next Friday"

rated R
97 minutes

★★

Rapper-turned-filmmaker Ice Cube returns with this pedantic sequel to his 1995 sleeper hit, "Friday." Unfortunately missing from the mix this time around is Chris Tucker, whose motor-mouth delivery delivered a fair

portion of the humor in the first film. While Cube himself has a great screen presence, the film is an uninspired riff on dozens of films of this type that have appeared in the past few years, with a handful of laughs (mostly delivered by costar Mike Epps) but little else to distinguish it.

And how many times can Cube & Co. light up some weed before it just isn't funny anymore?

"Eye of the Beholder"

rated R
101 minutes

★

Preposterous and genuinely unpleasant thriller casts Ewan McGregor as a British surveillance expert (code named "Eye" for no apparent reason) haunted by both the ghost of a daughter long vanished from his life and the seductive, yet murderous, woman (Ashley Judd) he's taken it upon himself to watch and protect.

McGregor tries his hardest to create some semblance of character, but Eye is about as inconsistent and uninteresting a protagonist as I think is possible. Adapted from Marc Behm's novel by director Stephan Elliot, "Eye of the Beholder" makes no sense whatsoever, resorting instead to bloody violence and a headache-inducing overdose of "styl-ish" film making to try and keep it afloat. No dice, folks.

"Scream 3" is playing at the Valley Mall 4; the remaining movies reviewed above are showing at the Harrisonburg 14.

Young gun takes a stand

Jaimie Standish was Metropolitan Opera's youngest contender

JERI MOSER
contributing writer

The only student in JMU history to compete in the final auditions at the regional level for the Metropolitan Opera National Council was also the competition's youngest contender.

Although sophomore Jaimie Standish did not advance to the Metropolitan Opera's National Semi-finals, she did walk away from the Middle Atlantic Region's auditions with \$100 and incredible memories.

"It really opened my eyes to the talent that is out there and what it takes to be successful," Standish said. "I

have to remember that I am only 20 and just a baby in this mature art form. Most professional opera singers are in their late 20s or early 30s. I have lots of time to keep improving and developing my voice."

Standish performed two arias, songs in an opera, in front of about 500 people at the National Arts Gallery in Washington, D.C. She chose "Glitter and be Gay" from "Candide" by Leonard Bernstein, and the competition's three judges picked "Una donna a quindici anni" from "Cosi Fan Tutte" by Amadeus Mozart out of four arias in her repertoire.

"I have to admit I was a little bit nervous, but I think I was more excited to just

get out there and perform my songs," she said. "I knew the songs like the back of my hand so all I had to do was go out there and have a great time, which I surely had."

After the competition, Standish had a chance to talk to the judges, including Charles Riecker from the Metropolitan Opera. "They made a lot of good comments on my performance and also told me some of the areas I can improve on. They said that just to make it as far as I did at only 20 is exceptional."

"I will probably give it another shot sometime, maybe next year. I'll probably pick different arias that are more suitable for my age range."



Jaimie Standish

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RYAN PUDLOSKI/staff artist

All shows begin at 10 p.m., unless otherwise noted

compiled by CRYSTAL SMYTHE/staff writer

This week at the box office:

'Scream 3' scares competition, best opening ever for Miramax

ANTHONY MARCHEGIANO
Senior writer

The box office got a stab of energy this weekend with Miramax's "Scream 3" debut. Wes Craven's third and final installment to the horror franchise set many records over the weekend.

The scary flick began the weekend with the biggest opening ever in 3,467 theaters.

The movie's successful \$34.7 million over the weekend marked new milestones; it became the biggest opening ever in the month of February (previously held by "The Empire Strikes Back: The Special Edition"), and also was Miramax's biggest opening ever (a record formerly held by "Scream 2").

As the market was dry with

Christmas holdovers and mediocre new releases, audiences rushed out to theaters to see Neve Campbell, Courteney Cox Arquette, and David Arquette in their last hurrah against the masked killer.

Wes Craven's "Scream" franchise has been a successful one; the original was a trendsetter in Hollywood. It brought back the popularity of slasher films, and it propelled similar films to be released trying to cash in on the same audience ("I Know What You Did Last Summer," "H2O" and "Urban Legend").

Not many horror franchises are trilogies, many go on for five or six sequels (each getting worse and worse), but Miramax execs didn't want a bunch of cheesy sequels, and instead are limiting "Scream"

to decent sequels.

And as the trilogy comes to an end with this recent installment, it should be interesting to see if the slasher trend continues through the next years, or if it will be replaced by another up and coming trend.

As for the rest of the box office competition, there wasn't much. "Scream 3" outgrossed the rest of the top 10 movies in America.

Coming in second with buzz surrounding the accuracy of the story is "The Hurricane." Denzel Washington's critically acclaimed film made \$4.9 million over the weekend, bringing its grand total to \$37.6 million.

Many articles have been written dealing with the accuracy of the film, many argue that the film distorts the facts

to make the movie more Hollywood-friendly.

In a rough fall, Ashley Judd's newest flick, "Eye of the Beholder," dropped four spots to fifth place this weekend with \$4.2 million. The new thriller topped the box office last weekend, but was shot down easily this weekend, and with critical boos, should be on its way out of theaters soon.

Leonardo DiCaprio returns to the big screen in his first starring role since the "Titanic"-mania that took America and the world by storm two years ago. "The Beach" is DiCaprio's newest film and comes from "Trainspotting" director Danny Boyle.

Wonder if Leo-mania is still strong enough to overpower all at the box office next weekend?

TOP 5 MOVIES

1
"Scream 3"
\$34.7 million

2
"The Hurricane"
\$4.9 million

3
"Stuart Little"
\$4.7 million

4
"Next Friday"
\$4.3 million

5
"Eye of the Beholder"
\$4.2 million

RECRUITING AND RETAINING JMU'S MINORITY STUDENTS

*We all know diversity is a problem.
But what is JMU doing about it?*

STORY BY SENIOR WRITER LISA ROSATO

With technology taking leaps and bounds to bring people from all over the world closer together, it's no surprise President Rose's Centennial Commission made increasing JMU's diversity a top priority.

Minority populations in America are expected to rise in the

next century, making it that much more important that everyone play their part in embracing other cultures.

In the face of these changing demographics, JMU is working hard to improve its own population distribution by evaluating the strengths and weaknesses of our multicultural recruitment and retention.

Randy Mitchell, associate vice president for student success, said, "We would be fooling ourselves if we didn't attempt to capture the changing demographics of this

state and region. If we aren't diverse in every aspect of that word, then we're not going to be relative."

In the past couple of years, diversity recruitment in admissions has been successful, Mitchell said.

"The African American population is lower than we would hope, but other populations are growing. The Asian American population is growing and the Hispanic population is growing, both in the state and in our numbers," he said.

Last year the total African American enrollment, meaning undergraduate and graduate students, and on-and off-campus students, was at 745. This year it fell to 730.

Despite positive programs like "Take A Look," a weekend in the fall where prospective African American students get a chance to spend a few days at JMU, the numbers are still declining.

Mitchell is concerned that this low number might give prospective students the incorrect perception that this isn't the school for them.

"We are trying to overcome that," he said.

The total enrollment for Asian Americans last year was 585, and rose to 604 for this academic year.

Jim McConnell, interim director of admissions, said that the Asian American population has been rising on its own.

"They seem to be recruiting themselves, but we can't strictly rely on that. We need strategic efforts and programs in place for attracting people from all cultures," he said.

The total Native American population went from 34 last year to 33 this year. The total Hispanic student enrollment increased from 225 last year to 244 this year. The total number of international students fell from 274 last year to 272 this year.

McConnell said determining the demographic breakdown for next year will get underway this May, after student enrollment has been completed.

"It's hard to have a target number to shoot for [regarding ethnic enrollment] because we can only admit those who apply. But we would like our campus to look like the state and regional demographics," he said.

This ideal is a pretty high priority for admissions and is woven into the priority of increasing the total number of applicants, McConnell said.

Mitchell said JMU must be marketed in such a way that every student, regardless of culture or background, can see themselves being successful here.

"Our efforts have to be more scientific, using better market analysis to find out where potential populations of students are. It also includes changing some of our recruitment activities," he said. "We put the same message in front of everyone. But we have to ask ourselves what it is we want to be saying to students in a variety of settings that says, 'Hey, JMU is the place for you.'"

Mark Warner, vice president of student affairs, said it is important to focus on increasing diversity on this campus because it provides a much more complete education for all students involved.

"We need to give them the tools so they can work with all kinds of people from different perspectives and experiences. If our numbers are going backwards then we need to fix that," he said. "We will be the beneficiaries of those efforts."

McConnell said low numbers in any ethnic group's enrollment, such as the currently low African American population, can cause a

downward spiral.

"If there isn't a significant number of diverse students on campus, then the campus won't be able to provide majors for them, minors for them, groups, clubs, organizations and even entertainment that appeals to those students," he said. "Then the numbers drop further and services are cut. We're really at the lowest point we want to get at."

Zebulun Davenport, director for the Center for Multicultural and International Student Services (CMISS), said he would like to see JMU's multicultural numbers grow, "not because we feel like we have to but because it is the right thing to do to provide equal opportunity for all students."

Art Dean, assistant director for admissions, oversees multicultural recruitment.

"We need to make connections with various multicultural populations so we can be an active partici-

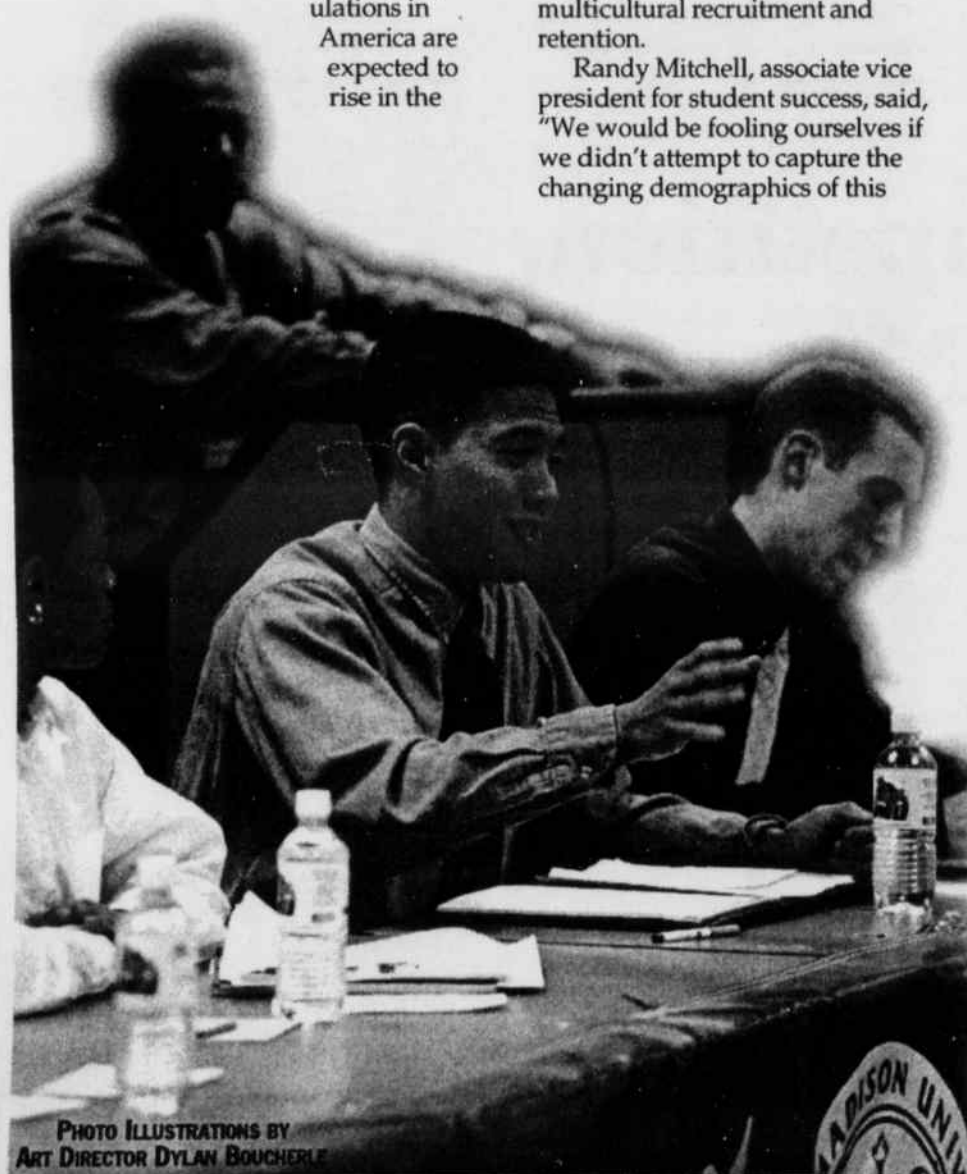
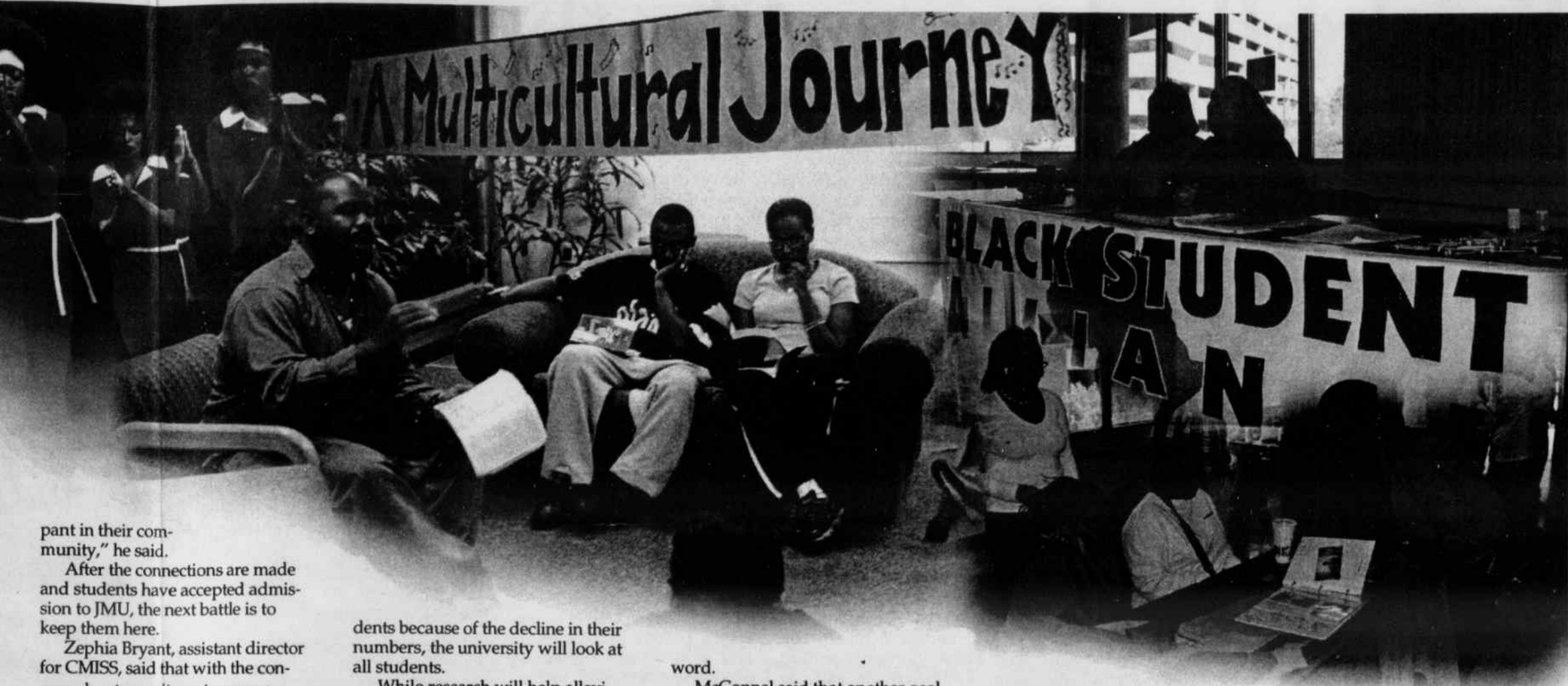


PHOTO ILLUSTRATIONS BY
ART DIRECTOR DYLAN BOUCHERLE

CMISS director Zebulun Davenport looks on while Asian Student Union president Stephen Roberts speaks during an SGA panel about diversity at JMU.

FOCUS



pant in their community," he said.

After the connections are made and students have accepted admission to JMU, the next battle is to keep them here.

Zephia Bryant, assistant director for CMISS, said that with the concern about recruitment comes a concern for retention.

"As you bring in more students you must be concerned on how to keep them here and have them graduate from here," she said. "Retaining has to be a university-wide commitment."

Mitchell said that our graduation success rate of 80 percent is high compared to the national average, which is 57 percent of students graduating from where they began as freshmen.

Admissions is currently working with the Office of Institutional Effectiveness (OIE) to look at both recruitment and retention, and what should be done in those areas to help increase the diversity on our campus.

"We have to do a better job of market analysis and assessing what happens when people are offered admission. We'll be able to get information from this research immediately," he said.

According to McConnel, however, the research probably won't translate into results for the university until the fall of 2001.

Since current graduating seniors have usually already made a decision as to where they are going to go, JMU must begin working with the younger generations of students, Mitchell said.

"Whatever makes them stay, we will enhance it. Whatever makes them leave, we will try to fix it. We will also try to do what it takes to get them here," he said.

Bryant said that while this research will key in on African American stu-

dents because of the decline in their numbers, the university will look at all students.

While research will help alleviate problems in both recruitment and retention, admissions also has plans to install other new approaches to attracting a wide variety of students.

McConnel said that admissions was able to approve some extra travel money this year, allowing more high school visits than in the past. Roxie Shabazz, former director of admissions, said salary was available in the budget. That additional money, along with a slight budget increase for additional travel money will allow JMU to move outside the realm of traditional recruitment efforts.

"We can involve alumni in our recruitment efforts, so we can cover even more ground," he said.

Davenport said these new approaches would also include going to churches and communities where different populations can be reached. He also added that students are key players in the recruitment process, because if they are satisfied then they will go back to their high schools and spread the

word.

McConnel said that another goal of admissions is to study the high schools JMU is currently recruiting from.

"If the current schools don't provide a good mix of students then we should look for others," he said. "One of our highest priorities is to have an applicant pool as wide and diverse as our state is."

According to Mitchell, a new piece of federal legislation that allows students in Washington, D.C., to pay in-state tuition at schools in both Maryland and Virginia, will also help increase our applicant pool. This change will take effect for next year's freshmen.

For the present, admissions has already started working with students by creating relationships and contacts for the future.

Shavalya Wyatt, president of Students for Minority Outreach, said preserving and extending diversity at JMU is key to understanding the real world.

"It's always better if you create a society that is representing more of what the world represents," she

said. "I think the administration has become aware of the problem and is striving to make things better."

Efforts to improve diversity at JMU won't only help the students who are currently enrolled, but alumni as well.

Mitchell said that if this university is a place of "quality, diversity, and innovation" it will make the JMU diploma that much more meaningful and attractive to students and employers.

Dean said it is good to have a diverse population so students can get a more complete education.

"Sometimes it's good to have different voices to help us all strategize so we can communicate properly," he said.

The administration isn't solely responsible for efforts to improve diversity. Many multicultural student organizations are also playing their part.

Magdalena Ortiz, president of Club Latino, said that their organization has always tried to reach out to high school students and let them know there is a chance to continue their education.

In their annual Shadow for a Day program, members of Club Latino go to local high schools and bring students here to spend a day at JMU.

"We want them to see that now that they are here they can help grow awareness of Latino culture. We want to let people know this is a place where they can partici-

pate," Ortiz said. "This school should work as a community to expose people to all cultures. It makes it a better atmosphere for everyone."

Nomen Azeem, the former president of the Muslim Students Association (MSA), said their organization is trying to establish earlier interaction with students.

They are very concerned about raising awareness about their religion and culture, Azeem said.

"I honestly believe that any university should be reflective of the population," he said. "We should all work to make this campus more diverse."

Sabrina Settles, president of both Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. and the JMU chapter of the NAACP, said both groups are actively involved in increasing awareness of diversity as well as reaching out to high school students.

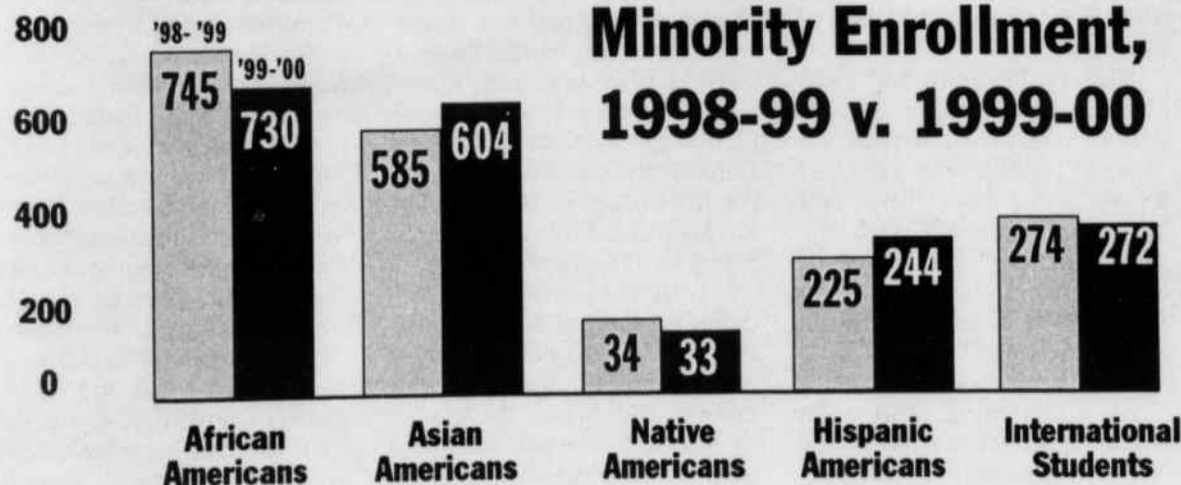
The NAACP plans to host its first reach program for high school students in the Harrisonburg community. The program, "Back to School, Stay in School" will help high school students know the importance of getting a good education.

"Hopefully by showing we are here and that we are doing stuff we can be advocates of JMU," she said.

Increasing our numbers and diversifying JMU is a task that will take the cooperation of every member of this community.

As one body with a common goal of creating a campus that is ethnically and culturally diverse, enriching the experience of every person who passes through these doors may become a reality.

Minority Enrollment, 1998-99 v. 1999-00



SPORTS

Keisha Banks runs like the wind

Junior is JMU's premier female miler, looking to improve further this year

KATHLEEN REUSCHLE
contributing writer

Last year, Keisha Banks went to Myrtle Beach for spring break with her boyfriend and three other friends.

On a day when she was supposed to get in 10 miles, broken up between a morning and late afternoon run, Keisha decided to do things a little differently. At around noon she went out for a hard, 35-minute run. She came home and rested for a couple minutes and then went out and did the same route again.

"That's dedication I think, to run every day twice a day over spring break," said William Thornton, Keisha's boyfriend.

Keisha is JMU's premier female miler. She holds a 4:48 personal record in the mile, and 4:25 in the 1500 meters. Her 800 meter personal best is 2:07.

A junior from Midlothian, she has an array of track and

field accomplishments. She was the Junior National Champion in the 1500 as a freshman. She currently holds the school record in the 1000 meters (2:50), and is part of the school's record-breaking 3200-meter relay (8:47).

Last indoor season, Keisha qualified for NAAs in the mile, which sent her traveling with the men's distance medley relay team to Indianapolis for the NCAA Championships. This year, she is looking to qualify for NAAs again in the mile, and hopes to also qualify with the women's distance medley relay with junior Sarah Burkett, sophomore Alisha Lewis and senior Shontya Bready.

She is also training to qualify for the USA Nationals in the summer, and finally the Olympic Trials in July.

Like many athletes, Keisha has had her share of problems

with her sport. After seeing a sports psychologist, who told her to simply do what she is capable of, Keisha went from 60th to 21st in the cross country regional championship. Now, she reassures herself that she is indeed

"She's an All-American, and such a positive person. She never complains. I really look up to her."

Bethany Eigel
on teammate Keisha Banks

prepared to run very fast times and there is little to worry about as long as she works as hard.

"The hardest thing is when you know you have a hard workout the next day, and you

want to go to bed early, but you have a test to study for, and you have to choose between staying up late to study, or going to bed early so you don't die in the workout the next day," Banks said. "Of course you have to choose school."

Banks is a dietetics major and would like to have her own consulting practice some day. She is considering running competitively after she graduates. She would like to have the Reebok Enclave as a sponsor.

"I'm pretty decent at this sport, so I want to keep going with it," Banks said.

Senior teammate Bethany Eigel, a 3,000/5,000 meter standout, is one of Banks' biggest fans.

"She's an All-American, and such a positive person," Eigel said. "She never complains. I really look up to her."

Upcoming Schedule

Feb. 12 at Virginia Tech Invitational

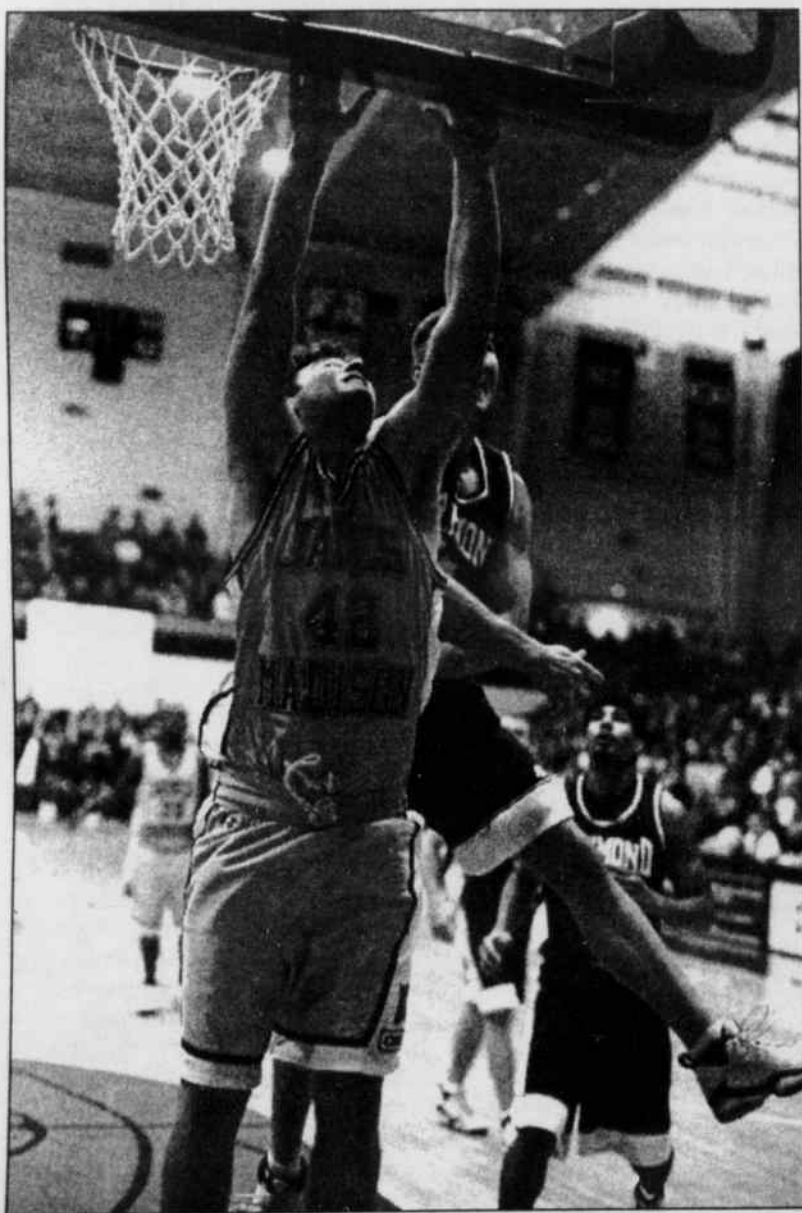
Feb. 19 at GMU Collegiate Invitational

Feb. 25-26 at Virginia Tech Last Chance Meet

March 4-5 at ECAC Championships, Boston, Mass.

March 10-11 at NAA National Championships, Fayetteville, Ark.

Dukes fall to UNC-Wilmington, tied for first in CAA



FILE PHOTO

The JMU men's basketball team fell to UNC-Wilmington on Monday night. The team still remains in a tie for first in the CAA.

Dukes from page 1

Putting that in perspective, senior guard Jabari Outtz lit up William & Mary for 25 points in the second half Jan. 19.

JMU, the highest scoring team in the conference coming into the game (70 ppg), made a total of 11 field goals (including 1-for-15 from three-point land), tying the dubious school mark they set against UVa. in the 1982 loss.

Maybe the Seahawks just have the Dukes' number — JMU's woeful 25 percent shooting from the field (11-44) tied the worst one-game performance in school history, which was set last year against Jerry Wainwright's UNCW squad.

"I just got off the phone with [former Coach] Lou [Campanelli] and he reminded me it's not five losses, it's just one," Coach Sherman Dillard said. "I think we got a taste of humble pie."

The Dukes strutted into Monday's battle leading the conference with an 8-2 mark (14-6 overall) having won seven of eight CAA games. Since last Saturday's electrifying home win over the University of Richmond, there have been whispers around the league about the possibility of JMU earning the top seed for March's CAA tournament, and even some chatter about a trip to the NCAA tournament — uncharted waters for the purple and

gold since a two-point first-round loss to Florida in 1994 under Lefty Driesell.

Could overconfidence have cost them?

"I don't buy into that," Dillard said. "I think this loss will help us more than hurt us. That experience just shows how small a margin of error there is in the conference. But all is not lost."

Outtz said, "I definitely think it was a head check game for us. I think we thought we were better than we were."

In JMU's defense, UNCW does boast the stingiest defense in the league (57.7 ppg), Trask Coliseum is generally considered the toughest venue in the CAA. Furthermore, the Seahawks have taken five of the last seven meetings from the Dukes. JMU was coming off a hard-fought seven-point win over East Carolina just two nights earlier, and UNCW has played the toughest non-conference schedule in the league, beating Washington at home, and losing to top 10 teams Florida and Arizona on the road. Defensively, the Dukes weren't shoddy by any means Monday, holding UNCW to only 57 points on 40 percent shooting.

"UNCW plays great defense," Dillard said. "I think that fact was magnified with us not shooting the ball very well. We also didn't take the time to explore our second and third options on offense. Basically, our inability to score created a multi-

tude of other problems."

Dillard said he hopes those problems don't arise when JMU travels to Washington D.C. to battle American University Saturday at 2 p.m. The Eagles are once again languishing in the bowels of the CAA with a 3-7 record (8-13 overall).

Despite the loss, the Dukes remain atop the league, tied with George Mason at 8-3. JMU currently holds the tie breaker edge by virtue of an 88-85 home win Jan. 8, but they must travel to Fairfax to battle the Patriots Feb. 26.

"I don't think it set us back," Outtz said. "I mean, we're still in first place, we still control our own destiny."

In Saturday's win over ECU, the Dukes rattled off a 30-10 run to start the second half and beat the Pirates 63-53. The win completed a season sweep of ECU, which was without All-Conference performer Evaldas Jocas, out for the season with a leg injury suffered in practice.

Outtz led the Dukes with 18 points and senior center Rob Strickland went for 16 points and seven rebounds. It was the second game this season the 6-foot-10 inch senior dominated the Pirates. When ECU visited the Convo Dec. 4, Strickland set a career-high with 19 points.

"I don't think we have to change anything," Outtz said. "We just have to go back to what we've been doing — executing and scoring points."

JMU's Top 50 Athletes

JMU's Top 50 Athletes

This week we introduce our first active member of the Top 50 List — senior Lindsay Collingwood.

Collingwood helped take the Dukes' volleyball program from 9-18 in 1995 to 25-9 in 1996 and then to a NCAA Tournament appearance in 1999.

Along the way she established many new JMU records.

Our other volleyball selection is a player who helped the program get off to a good start at the Division I level. Cathy Cole still ranks among the top three in several statistical categories.

The Top 50

Sydney Beasley	Ashley Williamson
Linton Townes	Jennifer Cuesta
Floretta Jackson	Lindsay Collingwood
Sherman Dillard	Cathy Cole
Patrick McSorley	
Brent Bennett	
Carol Thate	
Dee McDonough	
Suzi Slater	
Juli Henner	
Matt Holthaus	
Pete Weilenmann	
Jeff Bowyer	
Paul Morina	
Charles Haley	
Gary Clark	

Lindsay Collingwood

Lindsay Collingwood redefined JMU volleyball. The Solana Beach, Calif., native owns the majority of the program's single-season and career records.

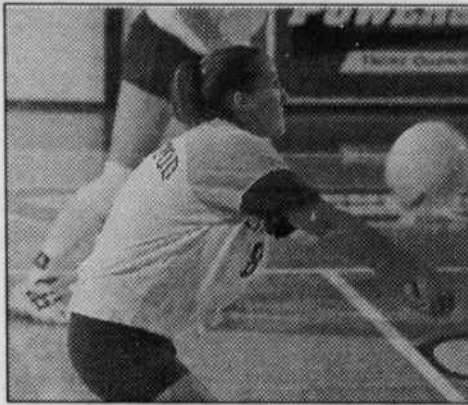
Collingwood's single-season records include most kills, attack attempts, kill average, dig average and ace average.

She also holds JMU career records for kills, killing average, attack attempts, ace average, digs and dig average.

During her freshman campaign, Collingwood was named CAA player of the week twice, CAA rookie of the year and was named to several all-tournament teams. During her sophomore season, she was again named CAA player of the week two times and was named to the All-CAA first team.

As a junior, Collingwood was again named to the All-CAA first team and CAA all-tournament team. She became the first player in JMU history to have 1,000 kills and digs in her career. She led the CAA in dig, kill, and ace averages and claimed CAA player of the week honors twice.

Collingwood helped anchor JMU's first ever CAA championship during her senior year. She led the team in kills and kills average. She also led the team in total attack attempts, service aces,



Courtesy of Sports Media Relations
Lindsay Collingwood

service aces per game average, digs, digs per game average. She garnered CAA player of the year, CAA All-tournament team, and MVP of the Days' Inn Classic held at JMU.

While she piled up the individual accolades, Collingwood also helped the Dukes to a 90-36 overall record from 1996-1999.

The difference Collingwood made is easily seen when considering the Dukes were 9-18 in 1995, the team's third straight losing season, and 25-9 in 1996, Collingwood's first year at JMU. Four years later, the Dukes made their first NCAA Tournament appearance.

Cathy Cole

Cathy Cole was one of the top players on the Dukes' team when the program began competing at the Division I level in 1986.

During her two seasons (1986-'87) with the D-I Dukes, she set the standards that future players, including Lindsay Collingwood, would shoot for.

At one time Cole held the JMU career records for best hitting percentage, assist average, and ace average. She still ranks within the top three in each of those three categories.

She had a .294 hitting percentage, 8.5 assists per game, and 0.33 aces per game during her two Division I seasons. The .294 hitting percentage was the best among all Dukes until Karla Gessler (1997-present) established a new record after her second season at JMU.

Cole is also listed among the top five in best hitting percentage in a season, most assists in a season. She is ranked sixth in service aces in a season and seventh in highest assist average in a season.

In 1987 she had a .301 hitting percentage, 46 service aces and 1168 assists. The previous season she had a .286 hitting percentage to accompany her 47 service aces.

Cole was named a first-team All-CAA member in both 1986 and 1987. Her 1986 selection was the first by a JMU player.

The Dukes won 63 games during Cole's two seasons. They lost only 22 times under Coach Lynn Davidson during that period.

JMU finished second in the conference in both 1986 and 1987. The team finished third in the ECAC in 1986 and first in 1987.

Tiger Woods roars back at Pebble Beach tourney

RAIG BESTROM
Knight-Ridder Tribune

Tiger Woods' historic final-round charge was building momentum, and golf's greatest comeback artist shook his head in disbelief. "Amazing," Jack Nicklaus said, after seeing that Woods was only two behind the leader with three holes to play. "Absolutely amazing."

The best was yet to come. Golf's reigning superhero did what mere mortals could never have accomplished Monday afternoon at Pebble Beach Golf Links. Trailing by seven shots with seven holes to play, Woods won the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am for his sixth consecutive PGA Tour victory.

"It's less pressure to come from behind, no doubt about it," Woods said, "but coming from behind is definitely a pretty nice taste in your mouth. I don't know why. Maybe it's because it generally happens when you shoot a great round of golf." Woods was sensational, but what else is new? His 8-under-par 64, especially the 5-under 31 on the back nine, led to his greatest final-round comeback on tour.

The 64 was the lowest final round by a winner in the 53-year history of the tournament, bettering the 65 by Peter Jacobsen in 1995. And it sealed Woods' 72-hole total of 15-under 273 that made him a two-shot winner over runners-up Matt Gogel and Vijay Singh. Woods' sixth consecutive tour victory made him only the second to achieve that feat, accomplished by Ben Hogan in 1948. Woods has tried to downplay the streak this year, saying it's

not the equal of Hogan's because Hogan won his six in one calendar year.

But it counts just the same, and as the streak continues, Woods conceded, Byron Nelson's 11 in a row in 1945 is suddenly worth thinking about.

"It's definitely more intriguing," said Woods, whose 17th tour victory earned him \$720,000 and increased his career earnings in three and a half years as a pro to \$12,035,128. "I'm actually more proud of the fact I've won eight out of nine in the same stretch. The only tournament I didn't win in the same stretch was [the Johnnie Walker Classic] in Taiwan. I won at Malaysia playing pretty good there, and I also won the Grand Slam [in Hawaii]."

For a while, it appeared Woods had no business winning the AT&T, but Gogel couldn't hold on. Tied for the lead to start the final round, Gogel birdied Nos. 1, 2, 3, 6 and 7 to get to 17 under with a commanding six-shot lead over Singh. Woods wasn't even on leader boards at the time, having birdied only three of his first 10 holes to get to 10 under. Gogel reached the 11th tee, leading the tournament by four, when things began to unravel.

He bogeyed Nos. 11 and 12 by hitting into bunkers on both and failing to hole clutch putts. By the time he got to the 13th green, Woods had pulled to within two. He got there thanks to a little genius and some luck, spinning a 97-yard wedge shot into the cup for a 2 on the par-4 15th. The accompanying roar echoed to the cliffs along the water, and Gogel's wife, Blair, began to fear for her husband's fate.

"We knew this was coming," Blair

Gogel said. "Sometimes Matt doesn't look at the scoreboards. Maybe he won't see it."

He didn't need to; he only had to listen. Not far from Gogel, and standing with Nicklaus on the ninth tee, Mark O'Meara and Ken Griffey Jr. simply shook their heads and smiled. Yet another ovation thundered in the distance, and everyone knew what it meant. Woods' run had reached the 16th green, where his 115-yard approach shot nearly disappeared for his second straight 2.

With the crowd at five and six deep around the 16th green, Woods banged home the two-foot birdie putt that got him to 7 under for the round and 14 under for the tournament. Finally, he was within a shot of the lead, and his coach, Butch Harmon, was as fired up as the fans. "I just figured if I could hang in there, keep plodding along, make a few birdies here and there, you never know," said Woods, who trails only Ben Crenshaw (18) and Greg Norman (19) in victories among active players who aren't playing the Senior PGA Tour.

"It's not over until it's over, and I know how difficult it is to win out there, especially when you've never won." Harmon shared a loud, stinging high-five with Jerry Chang, Woods' amateur partner, as Chang and the group marched confidently toward the tee at No. 17. "I'd like to know what Gogel's heartbeat is like when he sees that on the scoreboard," said Harmon, resisting the urge to boast but confident his man would win. "Nothing this young man does amazes me any-

more. He's just an amazing athlete. He has been a long way behind all day, trying to figure out a way to do this, and now he's getting it done."

Woods missed the green to the left on 17 but chipped close enough for a tap-in par. He crushed a drive into the wind down the famous, 545-yard, par-5 18th, and when he got to his ball he was only 228 yards from the hole.

A terrific 2-iron landed a few yards short of the green, and his chip stopped only four feet from a 64. Needing the birdie putt to grab the lead by himself, Woods stared it down from both sides, then poured it in the middle. He clenched his fist and pumped it up and down, then shared a hug with Chang and shook hands with the others. Gogel was on the 16th hole, now one shot behind, while Singh and Notah Begay III were standing on the 18th, both needing eagle-3s just to tie. Begay hooked his drive into the water, and Singh did no better than par. It all came down to Gogel, who needed a birdie to force a playoff. But he three-putted for bogey, and Woods had another win. "It adds to the whole mystique of Tiger," said Begay, who tied for fourth and took home a check for more than \$165,000. "His dad says it best: The legend grows." Woods said, "It's really interesting when you are coming down the stretch in a tournament and everything is on the line at that moment. You forget how bad you have played or how good you have played. What really counts is the moment; it's right now." Right now, Woods is out of this world.

SPORTS

WOMEN'S TENNIS

JMU opened its spring season with a split of its two matches against Pittsburgh and Marshall last weekend.

The Dukes beat Pittsburgh, 7-0, on Saturday, but fell to Marshall, 5-3, on Sunday.

JMU won all of its singles matches and two of the three doubles matches against the Panthers. Junior **Sherri Puppo**, sophomore **Liz Simon**, junior **Lauren Dalton**, freshman **Shell Grover**, freshman **Christy Michaux** and junior **Carol Culley** were all victorious in singles competition.

The teams of Puppo and Dalton and Grover and Granson won in doubles play.

Puppo, Dalton and Grover gave the Dukes their wins against Marshall. Marshall won all of the doubles matches.

JMU will play William & Mary on Saturday.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Junior forward **Stacey Todd** was named the CAA women's basketball player of the week for her play during last week.

The six-foot-two Todd averaged 20 points and 11 rebounds in JMU's two CAA victories last week.

In JMU's win over Richmond on Friday, Todd scored a career-high 22 points, including nine in the final minutes. She was 7-8 shooting and had seven rebounds in the 92-76 victory.

She recorded a double-double against Virginia Commonwealth on Sunday. She had 18 points and a career-high 15 rebounds in the in JMU's 78-71 win over the Rams. She shot 50 percent from the field and was six for six from the free-throw line.

JMU has won nine straight home games, which is its longest home winning streak since the 1996-'97 season. The Dukes are 13-7 overall and tied for second in the conference with a 6-3 record.

The Dukes visit East Carolina tomorrow.

WOMEN'S GOLF

JMU women's golf team shot a 964 and tied for seventh of 15 teams at the Southern Mississippi Lady Eagle Invitational, which was held Friday through Sunday in Hattiesburg, Miss.

The Dukes tied with Sam Houston State and New Orleans for seventh place. North Texas won the invitational with a score of 934. It was the Dukes' first competition of the spring season.

Junior **Maria Zappone** had JMU's top score. She tied for seventh place out of the 78 individual entries. She carded a 231, five strokes behind champion Michelle Simpson of Florida International.

Freshman **Meghan Adams** shot a 242 to tie for 26th place and freshman **Jessica Lewis** and junior **Kathy Lott** both turned in three-round scores of 250 to tie for 44th place. Junior **Jessica Prenzl** tied for 49th overall with a 251.

The Dukes next compete in the Charleston Invitational in Pinehurst, N.C., on February 28-29.

CLUB SPORTS WRAP UP

Last Week

Roller Hockey

JMU played this past weekend in Wall, N.J.

JMU GOLD TEAM:

JMU 10 - SUNY Albany 0

JMU 8 - Kent State 2

JMU 7 - PSU Altoona 3

JMU 9 - Southampton 0

JMU PURPLE TEAM:

Withdrew due to car accident en route to tournament (no injuries were reported).

Bowling

Bowling results from 2/1

High Male Scratch Score - Steve Hahn - 245, Corey Fields - 216, Steve Kramer - 214

High Female Scratch Score - Kim Payne - 18, Laura Walsh - 178, Karen Castka - 170

This Week

Women's Volleyball

JMU is defending their third place standing in a tournament in Maryland this weekend.

Women's Basketball

JMU is playing their biggest game of the season against UVa. this Sunday 2:30 at UREC.

Coming Up

Women's Volleyball

JMU is sponsoring a concert with ZBT featuring the Madison Project on Feb. 14 in Wilson Hall at 7:30. Tickets are \$4 at the door.

Tennis

Tryouts will be Feb. 28-March 2 at the Hillside Tennis Courts from 4-6 p.m. anyone interested

can contact Tara at x5599 or haferte@jmu.edu.

Triathlon

JMU will be competing in the Anheuser Busch Colonial Half Marathon on Feb. 20 in Williamsburg and the Bi-the-River Duathlon on Feb. 27th in Wilmington, NC. Please contact Tamer Moumen (x8724 or moumentf@jmu.edu) if interested in training with the club.

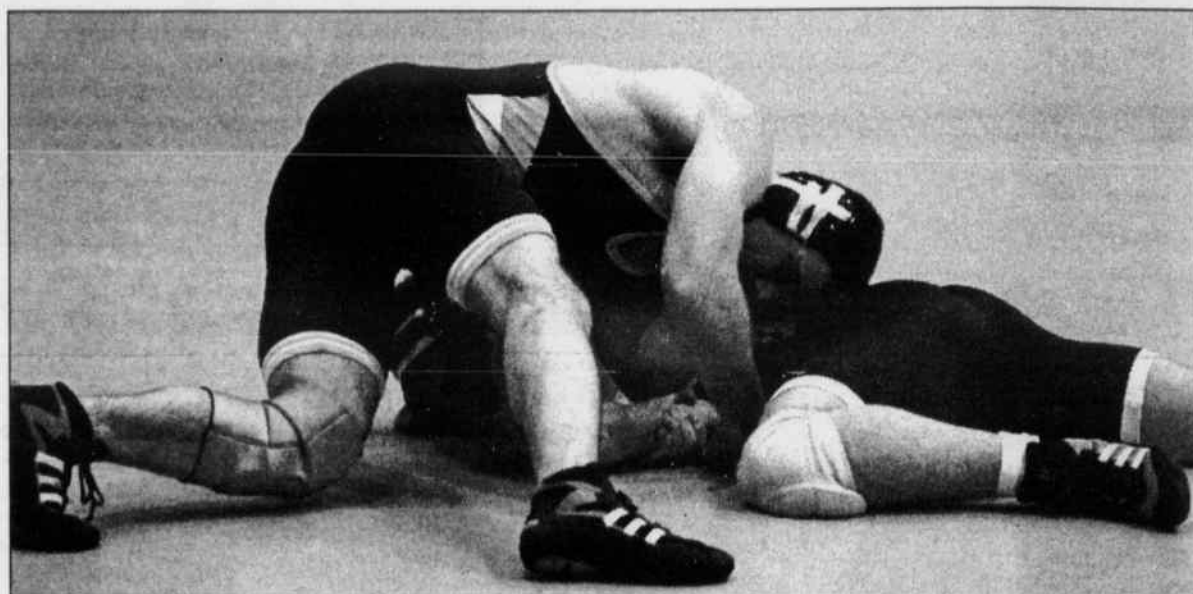
Baseball

Interest meeting on Feb. 15 in Taylor 305 at 9 pm for all new players.

Roller Hockey

Purple team will be in action the weekend of Feb. 18-20 at Roller World in Cleveland, Ohio.

—from staff reports



FILE PHOTO

The JMU wrestling team returns to action Friday night in Godwin Hall when the University of Virginia comes to Harrisonburg.

Thomas' life filled with tough times

JOE POSNANSKI
Knight-Ridder Tribune

MIAMI — People wander in and out of Jackson Memorial Hospital now, some crying, some laughing, some trying hard to look brave. Newcomers drift through the halls aimlessly. Regulars walk with purpose, like police officers on the beat.

A few hours have passed by since Derrick Thomas died so suddenly. Night falls. Rain drizzles. The hospital goes on. The hospital always goes on. Derrick Thomas was just one man in this gigantic assembly of hospital buildings. Just one story. In the Jackson Memorial children's ward — the kind of wing that Derrick so often visited during his life — little kids deal with the most terrible kinds of pain,

cancer, leukemia, paralysis.

Across a half dozen halls, across parking lots, old people cling to their last days, coughing, aching, breathing hard. Babies are born. People die young. They all have stories. Derrick Thomas was just one story. He grew up in this city, Miami, an angry kid who never understood exactly why his father did not come home.

He would wait for his father all of his childhood. Every single day, he used to say, he had this faint feeling that Robert Thomas would just burst through the door suddenly. Even after Derrick had given up all real hope, even when he felt all this wildness running through him and he just had to let it out on the Miami streets, even when everything in his entire body told him

that Robert Thomas would never come home, that faint feeling would never quite go away. Derrick Thomas stared at doors. Air Force Capt. Robert Thomas had been some kind of man.

He had been a brilliant student, a teacher for a short while, and, at last, a hero. He was the last man to eject from a burning plane as it fell over North Vietnam. Derrick Thomas last saw his father when he was 5. When Derrick was 13, his father's body was flown back from Vietnam. Derrick Thomas held his father's spirit close after that.

And surely it was his father's spirit that helped push Derrick Thomas to become the man he became. He played football fiercely. He lived fiercely. He partied hard and read books to children in the library

on Saturday mornings. He rushed the quarterback with terrible and wonderful vengeance, and he carried the biggest presents to the sickest little kids at Christmas time. He was like a big kid himself so much of the time, smiling hugely, mocking everybody around him.

He was party coordinator at the Pro Bowl in Hawaii, the guy who yelled loudest at his teammates at halftime, the man who every year predicted he would set the NFL sack record. He always played his best games closest to Veterans Day, after the jets roared over Arrowhead Stadium. No, Robert Thomas was never too far away.

No matter what anyone thinks, you can't play football like that just for money or fame

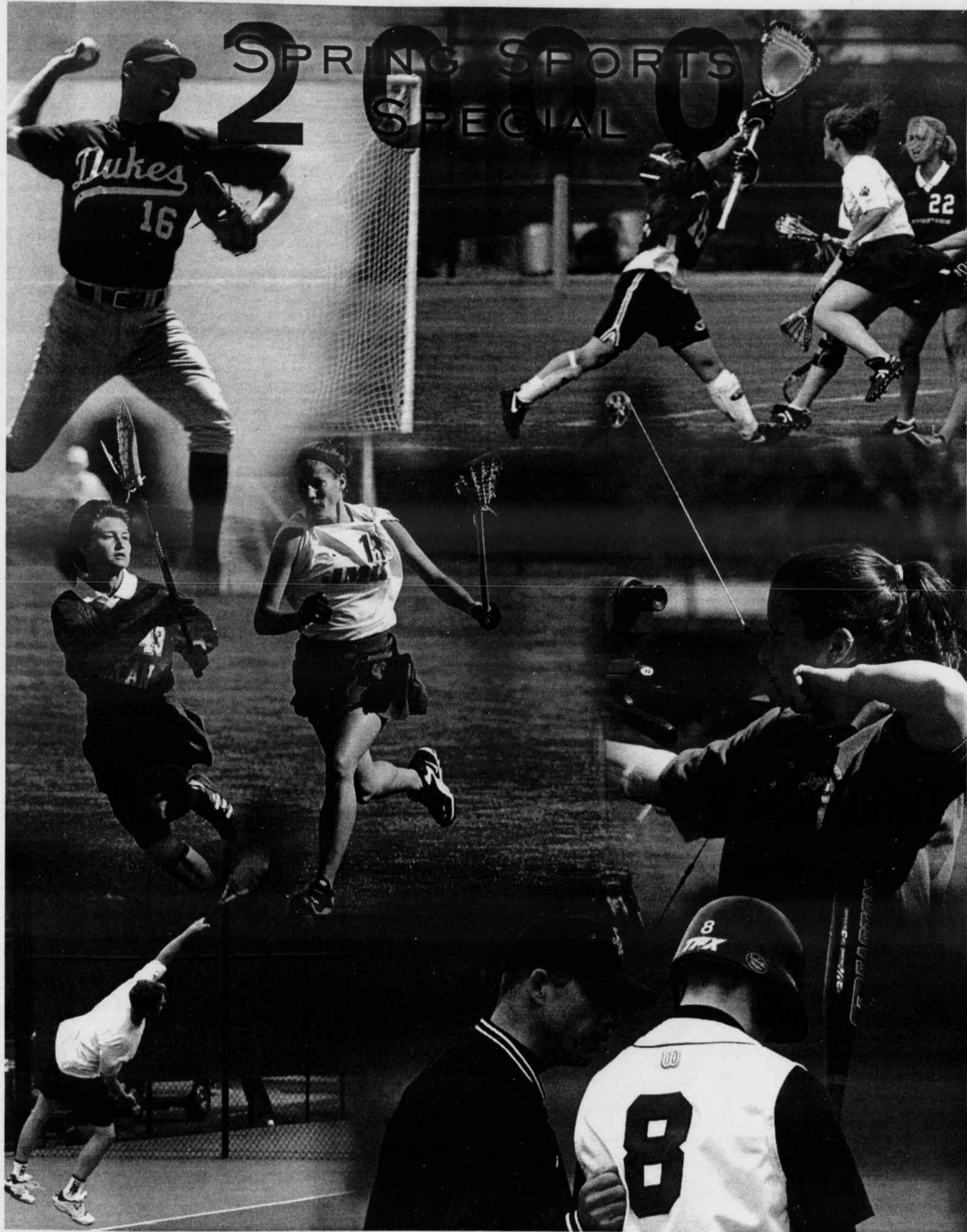
or ego or the cheers. There has to be something more. "My father," Derrick Thomas said softly in those rare moments when you could get him to talk softly.

Maybe it's because Derrick Thomas made so many people in Kansas City feel a breath more alive, he made folks jump out of their chairs and scream at the television, he made Sundays a bit brighter.

It's hard to imagine Derrick Thomas is gone. It's hard to understand. The hospital goes on. A worried mother sobs softly in a waiting room.

A doctor promises to do the best he can. This is plain life and death, even for remarkable men, and the only comfort left is that Robert Thomas sits in heaven and waits for his oldest son to burst through the door.

2000 SPRING SPORTS SPECIAL





From the Editors . . .

Every year *The Breeze* publishes a football and basketball special. However, we have never printed a sports special in the spring. Until now.

This year we've decided to usher in the spring season — despite the fact that there is still snow on the ground — with an additional 13 pages of spring sports previews and features.

We wanted to introduce the five spring teams to you.

As usual we would like to thank the people who made this special section possible. Our most sincere thanks go out to editor-to-be **Gina Montefusco** and copy editor **Marcia Apperson**, both of whom stayed at *The Breeze* office editing these pages well after most normal people were in bed. Thanks for at least acting like you knew what a "breaking ball" and an "approach shot" were. Also thanks for putting up with Mike G. singing along to Mandy Moore's "Candy."

Thanks also to all the writers who took stories on short notice, to photo editors **Katie Wilson** and **Alex Vessels** and their staff for providing so many quality photos, to art director and cover designer extraordinaire **Dylan Boucherle** for his artistic talent, to graphics editor **Michele Johnston** for always putting sports on the top of her list of priorities, to copy editor **Steve Landry** for correcting all of Murray's mistakes time and time again, and to our editors **Courtney Crowley** and **Kelly Whalen** for putting up with our insanity and leading us to the finish line.

Mike Gesario
Ryan Murray
(Sports Editors)

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2000 Spring Sports Schedules

Baseball

February

12	at Coastal Carolina	2:30 p.m.
13	Fordham	11:30 p.m.
13	at Coastal Carolina	2:30 p.m.
16	at Georgetown	3 p.m.
19	Penn State (DH)	Noon
20	Penn State	1 p.m.
22	George Washington	2:30 p.m.
25	at Clemson	3 p.m.
26	at Clemson	2 p.m.
27	at Clemson	2 p.m.
29	Liberty	3 p.m.

March

1	at Liberty	2:30 p.m.
3	Army	3 p.m.
4	Army (DH)	Noon
5	Army	1 p.m.
8	Virginia	3 p.m.
10	Columbia	3 p.m.
11	Columbia	1 p.m.
12	Columbia	1 p.m.
13	at Towson	3 p.m.
16	Towson	3 p.m.
18	Duquesne (DH)	Noon
19	Duquesne (DH)	11 a.m.
22	at Virginia Tech	3 p.m.
24	at East Carolina*	7 p.m.
25	at East Carolina*	7 p.m.
26	at East Carolina*	1 p.m.
31	Old Dominion*	3 p.m.

April

1	Old Dominion*	1 p.m.
2	Old Dominion*	1 p.m.
4	Maryland	3 p.m.
5	at Radford	3 p.m.
7	at William & Mary*	3 p.m.
8	at William & Mary*	1 p.m.
9	at William & Mary*	1 p.m.
12	at G. Washington	3 p.m.
14	UNC-Wilmington*	3 p.m.
15	UNC-Wilmington*	1 p.m.
16	UNC-Wilmington*	1 p.m.
18	at Virginia	3 p.m.
20	Virginia Tech	3 p.m.
25	at Maryland	7 p.m.
26	Radford	3 p.m.
28	at VCU*	7 p.m.
29	at VCU*	4 p.m.
30	at VCU*	1 p.m.

May

7	George Mason (DH)*	Noon
8	George Mason*	3 p.m.
11	Richmond*	4 p.m.
12	Richmond*	4 p.m.
13	Richmond*	1 p.m.
16-21	At CAA Tournament (Manteo, N.C.)	

* denotes CAA game

Women's Tennis

February

5	at Pittsburgh	4 p.m.
6	at Marshall	10 a.m.
12	at William & Mary*	3 p.m.
29	at VCU	3 p.m.

March

6	Barry University#	10 a.m.
7	Boston College#	TBA
10	Davidson#	TBA
17	UNC-Wilmington*	2:30 p.m.
18	Richmond*	2 p.m.
21	Hampton	2:30 p.m.
24	Georgetown	3 p.m.
25	George Mason*	2 p.m.
26	Howard^	9:30 a.m.
31	G. Washington^	3 p.m.
	Virginia Tech	1 p.m.

April

1	Cincinnati@	Noon
2	West Virginia@	10 a.m.
7	Old Dominion*	3 p.m.
8	East Carolina*	10 p.m.
9	American*	1 p.m.
14-16	at CAA Tournament	8 a.m.

denotes match played in Miami Shores, Fla.
^ denotes match played in Washington, D.C.
@ denotes match played in Morgantown, W.V.
* denotes CAA match

Men's Tennis

February

11	Norfolk State#	11 a.m.
	Georgetown#	8 p.m.
12	Navy#	11 a.m.
	VCU#	4 p.m.
19	at Davidson	11 a.m.
26	at William and Mary	6 p.m.

March

1	George Mason^*	2 p.m.
4	Hampton@	8 a.m.
	American@*	6 p.m.
5	Virginia Tech@	Noon
	Temple@	4 p.m.
8	Charleston Southern	2 p.m.
9	Furman%	2 p.m.
10	Rice%	10 a.m.
17	at Richmond*	2:30 p.m.
24	at Radford	2 p.m.
25	at East Tenn. State	2 p.m.
31	UNCW*	2 p.m.

April

2	West Virginia	11 a.m.
7	ODU*	3 p.m.
8	ECU*	10 a.m.
	Liberty*	3 p.m.
14-15	at CAA Tournament	All day

denotes match played in Richmond, Va.
^ denotes match played in Montclair, Va.
@ denotes match played in Blacksburg, Va.
% denotes match played in Greenville, S.C.
* denotes CAA match

Lacrosse

February

29	North Carolina	4 p.m.
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March

11	Penn State	1 p.m.
17	Temple	3 p.m.
19	Loyola (Md.)*	1 p.m.
22	at Old Dominion*	4 p.m.
25	at Delaware	1 p.m.
28	at William & Mary*	4 p.m.
30	George Mason*	4 p.m.

April

1	Maryland	1 p.m.
5	at Virginia	7 p.m.
7	at Richmond*	4 p.m.
11	at American*	4 p.m.

14-16

at CAA Tournament	
Georgetown	Noon
at Duke	6 p.m.

May

11	NCAA first round
14	NCAA quarterfinals
19	NCAA semifinals#
21	NCAA finals#

* denotes CAA game

Archery

February

11	at N.J. State Indoor Championships
12	at N.Y. State Indoor Championships
26	at Va. State Indoor Championships

March

10-12	U.S. Indoor Championships/East Region
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April

8	at Penn State Invitational
14-16	at Atlantic Classic
22	JMU Invitational
29	at Battle of Bull Run

May

15-21	U.S. Intercollegiate Championships
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Men's Golf

February

21-22	at Emerald Coast Collegiate
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March

4-5	at Wolverines South Invitational
11-12	at 2000 Silver Springs Shore Invite
17-18	at Kauai Collegiate Cup Tournament
24-25	at Pirate Spring Invitational

April

14-16	at CAA Championship
29-30	at Penn State Invitational

Women's Golf

February

28-29	at Charleston Invitational
-------	----------------------------

April

1-2	at William & Mary Invitational
8-9	at Penn State Invitational

Dukes ready to prove themselves

With several starters returning, Diamond Dukes look to make some noise in the CAA

MIKE GESARIO
Sports editor

JMU Baseball Coach "Spanky" McFarland has a schedule to keep.

When he began coaching at JMU just before the 1998 season, he focused on recruiting talent. McFarland then turned his attention to coaching and grooming his 'diamonds in the rough.' Now, in his third season, it's time to win.

"We have the talent and we've been working hard," McFarland said. "Now it just takes time. You have to get out and play the games. I think we are right on schedule as far as where we should be. Whether that schedule is fast enough for someone else, I don't know."

Last year, the Diamond Dukes never seemed to get on track. A host of freshmen pitchers were quickly thrown into JMU's starting rotation and several position players missed games with injuries. That, combined with a fairly competitive schedule, resulted in a 22-35-1 record and the team's second-straight losing season.

"Last year, we started out slow and then kind of fizzled out all together," McFarland said.

McFarland said he hopes last year's biggest problem — having to start several freshmen, especially on the pitcher's mound — may have been a blessing in disguise.

"What was bad last year should be good for this year," McFarland said. "All the playing time for the freshmen should equate into some experience this year."

As was the case last year, the pitching staff will be a key factor in the Dukes' success. The team will only go as far as its pitchers can take it.

"JMU has traditionally led the conference in hitting," McFarland said. "But when JMU had its great clubs, it had good pitching. That's what we are trying to get back to."

The probable starting rotation will consist of sophomores John Gouzd, Adam Wynegar and Mike Trussell, freshman Chris Cochran and senior Nic Herr, McFarland said. (See page 37 for more in depth coverage of the Dukes' pitching staff).

Gouzd was 6-5 last year. His 6.10 ERA was the third-best among all JMU pitchers. Wynegar threw a no-hitter in 1999, but finished the year at 2-5. Trussell made only two appearances before being sidelined by an arm injury. Herr, also recovering from arm trouble, was 2-6 a year ago.

"They are still young, but they have good arms and good

breaking balls," McFarland said. "We felt we should improve our pitching staff by a couple runs per game this year."

All of last year's starting position players return for this season, with the exceptions of catcher Kevin Razler, shortstop Nate Turner and outfielder Bryan Johnson.

The infield will consist of senior first baseman Eric Bender, senior second baseman T Riley, sophomore shortstop Dan Woodley and freshmen Brent Metheny and Mitch Rigsby at third base.

Bender batted .313 with six homers and 34 RBIs last year. Riley, the Dukes' lead off hitter, hit .288 and led the team in stolen bases with 54. His 1.06 stolen bases per game average was the second highest among Division I-A players last year. Woodley hit .243 as a freshman, but provides solid defense up the middle for the Dukes, McFarland said.

The Dukes will also have a new catcher this year — freshman

Dustin Bowman is expected to start the majority of the games, with fellow freshman Matt Deuchler backing him up. McFarland said Bowman is more of a defensive catcher, while Deuchler is probably a better hitter.

was second on the team in stolen bases with 35. Hayes redshirted last season after transferring from William & Mary. He led the Tribe in hitting with a .340 batting average in 1998.

The large percentage of returning positional players should translate into good team defense as well, even though snow kept the Dukes inside until Monday.

"We had five good weeks in the fall [to work outside]," McFarland said.

"We knew we had the winter to sit and pitch. We got out, but it won't take long to get back into it. We may make some errors early in the year, but I think every team does."

The last piece of the puzzle for JMU is senior leadership. McFarland said last year's lack of older and wiser players made a difference in the win and loss columns.

"One thing we have this year that we didn't have last year is leadership from the upperclassmen," McFarland said. "Last year, it was almost us against

them — the older guys versus the new guys. This year, the older guys have really adopted the 'McFarland recruits.' I think we are more of a family now and I think that will show."

While the Dukes won't visit Miami, last season's College World Series Champion, like they did a year ago, they still have a fairly tough schedule.

"I caught some slack for that [playing Miami] from some people," McFarland said. "The rationale was that if we wanted to be an upper echelon team, we had to take our recruits and show them what it's like. We learned from that. It's something the guys filed away and it will help us this year when we go to Clemson."

In addition to Clemson, the Dukes play some other quality programs, such as Penn State and Coastal Carolina this season. Plus, they have the usual CAA competition.

Last year, Richmond (22-3 overall, 15-5 in the CAA) won the conference's regular season title. East Carolina (26-4, 14-6) won the CAA tournament. Virginia Commonwealth (22-5, 14-6) joined Richmond and ECU to give the CAA three representatives in the NCAA tournament.

"They all lost key personnel," McFarland said of last year's top CAA teams. "They are still going to be good, but they've lost some people. The bottom four [Old Dominion, UNC-Wilmington, William & Mary and JMU] have a lot of guys back and had a good recruiting year. It's going to be a dog fight. No one is going to run away with it. I think a 14-7 record will win the league this year."

And do the Dukes have a shot to regain some of the program's past glory and possibly win a CAA trophy?

"We didn't really talk about how we are going to do during the season when we talked about goals," McFarland said. "We try to stay away from those types of goals. We talk about playing the game and not playing against the opponent. That will equate into more wins."

But, does McFarland feel any pressure to win after two losing seasons?

"No one puts more pressure on me than I do," he said. "You hear some things around, but you can't worry about that. You just have to get better. We've brought some talent in and I think we've gotten better."

JMU and its skipper will begin their quest to silence their critics this weekend when they visit Coastal Carolina. JMU's home opener is Feb. 19 against Penn State. The first game of a double header against the Nittany Lions is slated for noon.

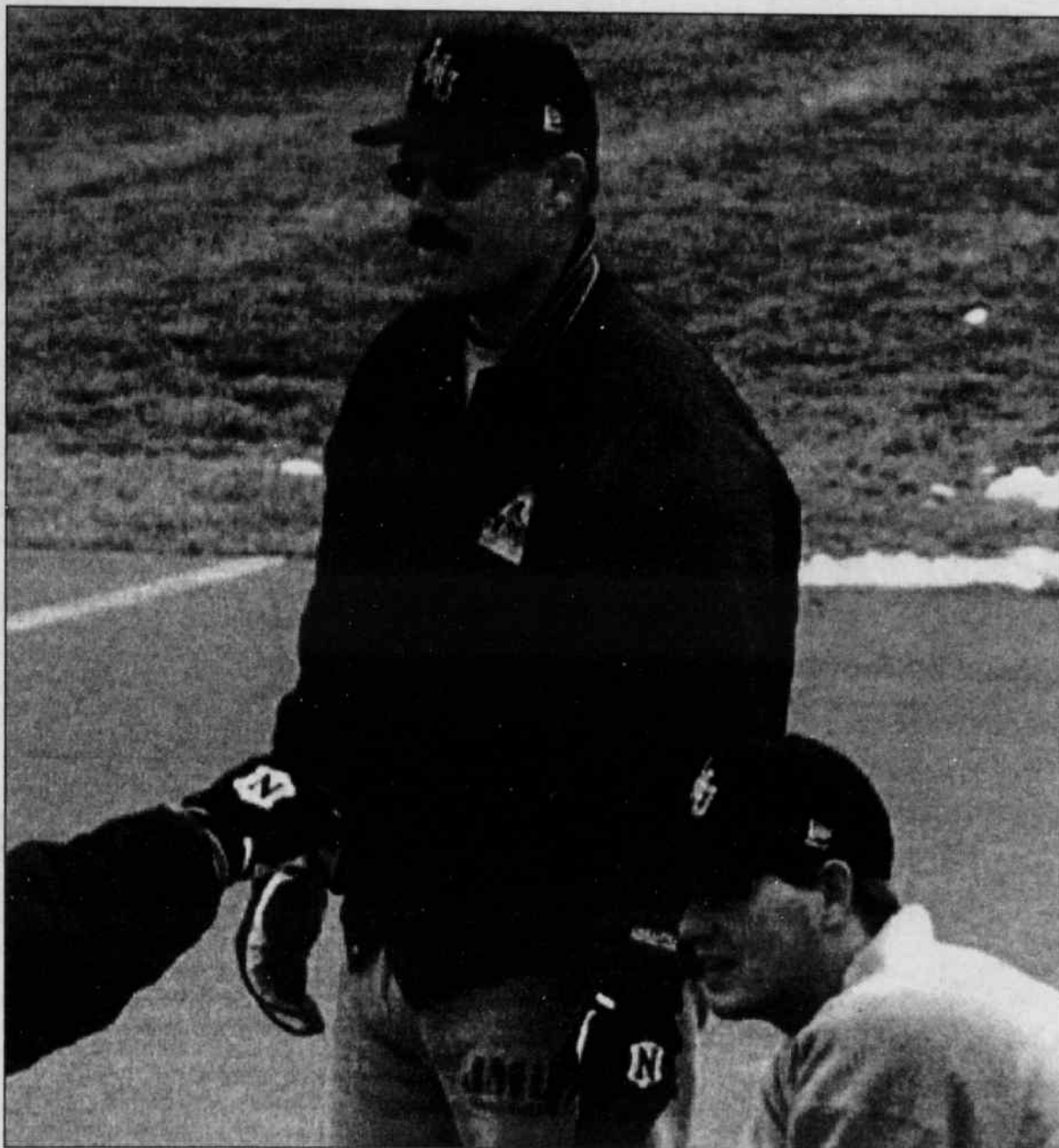


Last year the Dukes converted Razler, an All-CAA outfielder in 1998 and one of the team's top hitters, to catcher.

"We feel very good about our catching situation," McFarland said. "Obviously that's a step up from last year."

JMU's outfield, from left to right, will consist of juniors Greg Miller, Rich Thompson and Jeremy Hays.

Last year, Miller led the team with a .398 batting average. He also drove in a team-high 59 RBIs. Thompson hit .317 and



KATIE WILSON/photo editor

JMU baseball coach "Spanky" McFarland and the Dukes swing into action Saturday at Coastal Carolina. The Dukes open the home season next Saturday against Penn State.



JMU outfielder excels in Cape Cod League

Dukes hope Thompson continues to create scoring opportunities

RYAN MURRAY
Assistant sports editor

Any player would be thrilled with a sophomore season that saw a .317 batting average, 53 hits and 35 stolen bases.

To junior outfielder Rich Thompson, however, last year was a bit of a disappointment.

After excelling in arguably the best summer baseball league in the country, the Cape Cod League, Thompson is set to return to his 1998 statistics.

"Playing like I did in the Cape Cod League this summer really helped my confidence," Thompson said. "My experience gave me the confidence to play up to where I can."

During his '98 freshman year campaign, Thompson was second on the team in hitting and sixth in the CAA with a .357 batting average in 45 games, including a .434 average against CAA opponents.

Last season, he batted .317 in 44 games, scored 42 runs and recorded 35 stolen bases. A back injury sidelined him last season, causing him to miss 14 games. After a successful summer and fall, Thompson is ready to return to the diamond.

"The season wasn't going well and hurting my back just capped it off," Thompson said. "I'm back at 100 percent, diving head first into bases."

Being back at 100 percent can equate to big payoffs for the Diamond Dukes. Coach "Spanky" McFarland is looking to cash in on Thompson this year, having

him hit in the third slot in the Dukes' lineup.

"Rich had a great year in the Cape," McFarland said. "He's a good left-handed hitter and we are excited about him in the third spot."

Not only are the JMU coaches excited about him, his teammates are as well.

"He is exciting to watch," junior Greg Miller said. "Because of his speed, once he gets on those base paths, he is exciting to watch."

With the leadership that has developed this year among the team, Thompson is enthusiastic about the season.

"We have great leaders on this team," Thompson said. "We would like to win the conference and go to regionals. I think we have a good shot."

With two years of playing experience under his belt, Thompson is looking to use that to his advantage to set an example to the younger players on the team.

"My main goals this season would be to play solid in the outfield, score a lot of runs and try to drive in as many runs as I can," Thompson said. "I just want to play hard every day and set an example to the younger guys."

Although Thompson is looking to drive in as many runs as possible in the third spot in the lineup, his arsenal doesn't end there.

"He can do a lot of things," McFarland said. "He can bunt, he can steal. We are really



MARIE-CLAIRE MUNNELLY/contributing photographer

Junior Rich Thompson had an excellent season in one of the most competitive leagues this summer. He will look for his summer experience to help him this season.

excited about him."

Another weapon Thompson possesses is his all-around speed.

"He's got to be one of the fastest players in the nation," Miller said. "Hopefully he'll use his speed to his advantage because when he does, no one can stop him."

According to teammates, Thompson's speed will help in

RBI situations, especially from the third spot in the batting order.

"The most important thing Rich can do is put the ball in play," Miller said. "He will be in a lot of RBI situations in the third spot. As long as he is patient and he puts the ball in play, he is as close to unstoppable as you can get because of his speed."

Although Thompson said he

is happy with the success he has accomplished thus far, he said he realizes he could not do it alone.

"I'm thankful to God for my ability," Thompson said. "God gives me the drive to work hard and I'm grateful for the situation that I've been put in."

The Dukes open their home schedule on Feb. 19 with a three game series against Penn State.

Miller finds a home

Team's top hitter finds his niche in left field

DAVID BUCK
Staff writer

In his freshman year, Greg Miller was hitting over .400. Last year, in his sophomore season, he made a run at the JMU hitting streak record. Both times there was an article written about Miller in *The Breeze*, and both times Miller's statistical runs came to an end.

Nonetheless, after the season Miller put together last year at the plate, another article is warranted.

"The Breeze hasn't brought me much luck," Miller said with a smile. "It's kind of funny, but it's not a big deal."

Last season, Miller was a bright spot on a team that had a disappointing season. The

Dukes finished the season with a record of 22-35-1, but Miller had a great year at bat. He led the team with a .398 batting average and also led the team with 221 at bats, 61 runs, 88 hits and 59 RBIs. Miller was second for the Dukes with a .570 slugging percentage, 16 doubles and six home runs.

"He's got to be one of the best number-two hitters on the east coast," JMU Coach "Spanky" McFarland said. "He's obviously one of the best hitters in the conference."

Miller was fifth last year in the CAA in batting averages.

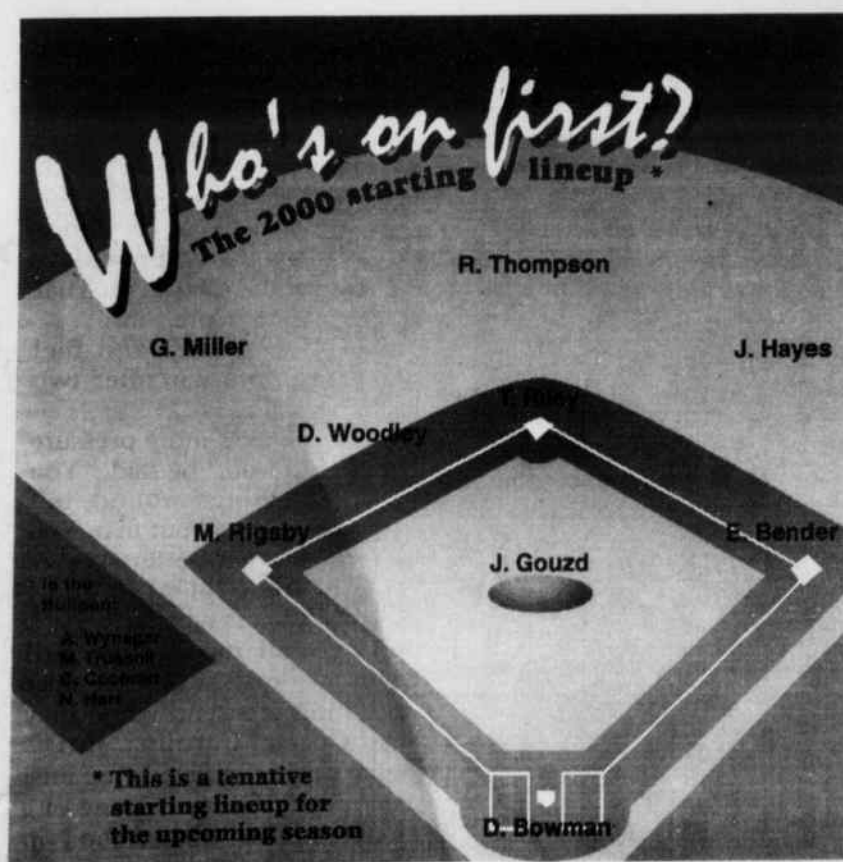
"I was happy with the way things went last year personally, but team-wise it was a disappointing season," Miller said. "This year, I just hope to continue playing the way I have been."

The former Herndon High School football and baseball star hit in 26 straight games last year, falling seven short of the JMU record. After that streak snapped, he went on to hit in another 21 straight. Overall, Miller got at least one hit in 51 of 57 games last year.

"Greg just needs to keep doing what he's been doing the past two years and he'll be fine," Assistant Coach Ryan Brownlee said. "As long as he plays within himself and not put too much pressure around himself, he'll have a very good year."

Miller may also have the luxury of just playing one position this year, as opposed to being an all-purpose player like he was

see MILLER page 37



MICHELE JOHNSTON/graphics editor



YOUNG GUNS II

Dukes' pitchers a year older and wiser

DAN BOWMAN
staff writer

If the JMU baseball team is going to have a successful 2000 season, it will have to rely heavily on the arms of its very young pitching staff.

Led by senior Nic Herr, the Dukes are hoping to make Coach "Spanky" McFarland's third season here at JMU the charm.

The expected starters for JMU this season will be sophomore righty John Gouzd,

sophomore left hander Adam Wynegar, freshman righty Chris Cochran and redshirt freshman Mike Trussell. Herr will be used as a spot starter and for long relief, as he has been labeled by McFarland to be the "Money Guy."

"The key to this staff may be Nic Herr," McFarland said. "By having a bad arm last year, he told me he learned how to pitch. Now he's got his velocity back, too."

Herr said he sees this as his

opportunity to go out on top.

"I think our pitching staff is really strong," Herr said. "We've got a lot of young guys out there and some real good arms. As for this season, I feel like I have to win, because it's my last chance."

As for the rest of the starters, McFarland said that he thinks the team will rely a lot on the arm of Gouzd.

"He throws between 88-92 mph and he's got a good slider," McFarland said. "We think he's gotten better. We look for him to be a hoss this year."

Gouzd said he thinks team chemistry is a must in order to win this season.

"I think we have to look at everybody," Gouzd said. "We have to look at every game one game at a time."

Wynegar, who threw the only no-hitter for the Dukes last season, said he expects JMU should have a more matured team from last season.

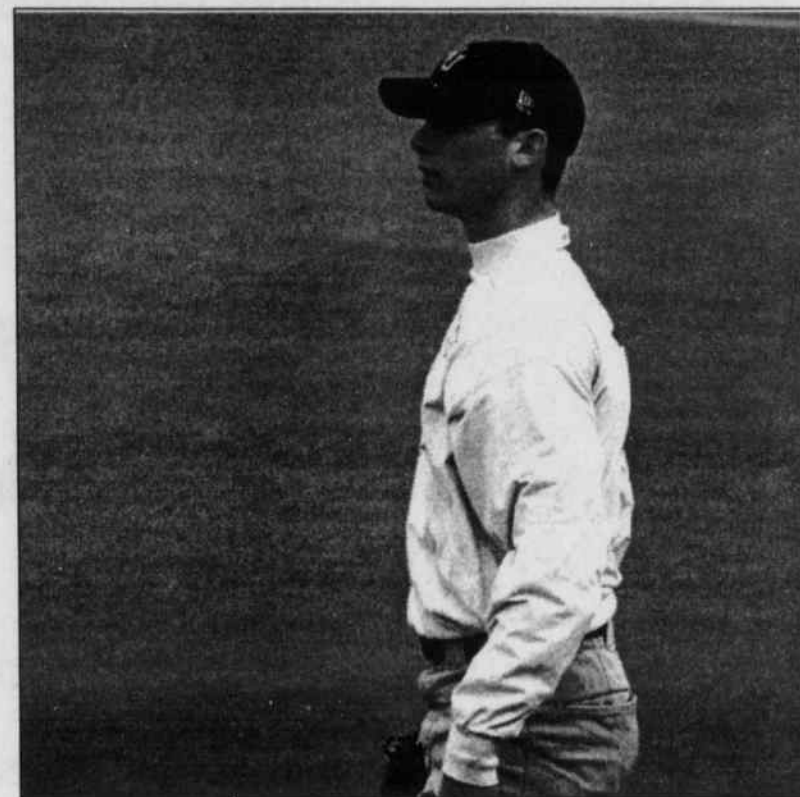
"I think we'll be a good team," Wynegar said. "I think we have matured and grown as a team thus far, and we have a good team ethic and chemistry. This is definitely the year to turn it around, and we'll have to keep it close with pitching."

McFarland said he expects more consistency out of Wynegar this season, after an on and off season last year.

"He had a typical freshman year last year," McFarland said. "He looked really good at times, and really bad at times. He's done a good job of being more consistent on this level this year."

Trussell, who redshirted last season, said he thinks the team should perform well because of its injury-free status going into the season. He also said the team will be focused less on individualism and more on winning this season.

"A lot more people were hurt



KATIE WILSON/photo editor

Freshman pitcher Travis Ebaugh and the rest of the pitching staff will look to improve on last year's 6.87 team ERA.

last year, but this year everyone is healthy," Trussell said. "We have more depth, and we should be strong, even though we are young and inexperienced. We all pitched well over the summer, and as long as we focus on the team, individual accomplishments mean nothing. As long as we win, it doesn't matter."

McFarland said Trussell has a lot of potential for this season after last season.

"He's got a higher ceiling than anyone on the team," McFarland said.

The only true freshman in the starting rotation this season will be Cochran. Cochran, who pitched his senior season in high school at South Lakes in Reston, said he thinks he'll be able to pull his share of the weight for the team this season.

"I'm ready to take on the job," Cochran said. "I think that age doesn't really matter, and I'm ready to show them that even though I'm a freshman, I can produce."

Cochran said from his perspective, the staff is deep and should be one to look out for.

"We have a lot of depth," Cochran said. "I think that we are strong all the way through, and every pitcher is capable of winning. From our starters to our closers, we have one of the best staffs in the conference."

McFarland said he thinks Cochran gives the team more depth and can produce a lot of solid innings.

"We feel that we have four really good arms out there," McFarland said. "Four guys that can give us a lot of innings."



KATIE WILSON/photo editor

Sophomore pitcher John Gouzd will be on the mound for the Dukes' season opener on Saturday.

Miller expected to lead Dukes' hitting corps

MILLER, from page 36

during his first two years. Initially an infielder when he joined the Dukes, he played 15 games in right field as a freshman, but also made appearances in left field and at second base and designated hitter. As a sophomore, he again moved positions in an attempt to help his team and saw action at third base and behind the plate. Now, it looks like he'll finally find a permanent home in left field.

"He's at home in left field," McFarland said. "He's comfort-

able out there."

As a team, JMU is looking to improve over last year, but they'll have very stiff competition. The CAA is ranked as the third toughest conference in the nation.

"Every weekend we'll be playing a very good team," Miller said. "But from what I've seen, if they pitch the way they're able to, we should have the best pitching staff in the conference."

The strength of the pitching staff is a difference

from last year's team. The Dukes struggled with injuries all year long in 1999, and the

"He's at home in left field. He's comfortable out there."

JMU Baseball Coach "Spanky" McFarland on outfielder Greg Miller

pitching staff had to be patched together from week to week. This year, things should be dif-

ferent. The pitching staff is settling in and the rotation should be pretty steady.

Miller also credits the team's leadership as a factor in improving the record.

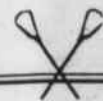
"Our senior leadership is great on this team," he said. "It's been lacking in the past, but it's much better now. The seniors lead by example and show the younger guys how to go about things in the right way. [T] Riley especially, he's the heart and soul of our team. If you're not going as hard as you can, he'll let you

know. He plays real hard and wants to win."

If all goes well, Miller said he'll just be one piece in the puzzle that leads JMU back toward the top of the CAA standings.

The Dukes open the 2000 season this weekend at Coastal Carolina University where they will face Coastal Carolina twice and Fordham University once.

JMU will open its home schedule on Saturday Feb. 19 when they will open a three game set against Penn State University. The first game is Saturday at noon.



All Together One

Lacrosse team hopes teamwork can make up for loss of last year's leaders

KELLY GILLESPIE
Staff writer

With the toughest schedule in the NCAA and one of the strongest rosters, the women's lacrosse players head into the season with their heads high and their hands together.

Teamwork is the primary element that keeps the Dukes successful each year and has allowed them to be the top team in the CAA (finished first in 1999) as well as one of the leaders in the nation (NCAA tournament play in 1995, '97-'99).

Last season, the Dukes were undefeated in the conference and finished sixth in the nation with an overall record of 13-5. Though several players graduated, the team's outlook is good for the upcoming season. This

past fall, LaxPower ranked JMU third among the top 80 lacrosse teams in the nation, behind defending champions University of Maryland and the University of Virginia.

Megan Riley was key in the Dukes' games. Although she graduated in '99, she's an assistant coach this season.

"Losing team leaders like Lisa [Banbury], who was so vocal and really the heart of our defense, and Megan Riley will be tough," Coach Jennifer Ulehla said. "But I know

that we can count on [seniors] Jenn Valore, Alivian Coates and even Misty [Colebank] to fill in for them. Megan is not a total loss since she will be with us this year on the sidelines."

Riley will be helping out

third-year veteran assistant, Tami Riley (no relation), as well as new assistant coach Bonnie Conklin. Conklin is a graduate of George Mason University and received All American Honors as a defender during her career for the Patriots.



"She [Conklin] really adds to our defense," junior attacker Mindy Leher said. "She is such a great motivator and communicator. All of our coaches are such assets, each helping out in different ways."

Combine these coaches' knowledge with the girls' heart and dedication, and the Dukes are bound to have an excellent season. Led by captains Valore, Coates and fellow senior Jess Marion, JMU's strength lies within their numbers and ability to play and work together so well.

"One of the things that drives our team is the pride we have," Leher said. "We work hard to keep up the reputation and expectations for the program that past players have allowed us to have. We work hard because of that, and I think that is what keeps the program so strong."

The camaraderie of these 22 girls is visible not only on the field and during practice, but

also off the field — into the locker room and throughout their lives at JMU. The fact that they are all so much like one big family is reflected in their actions on the turf against other teams.

"It's great the way we are all so close," junior attacker Michelle Zurfluh said. "Even with the new girls, there is so much togetherness. This will be a year where anything can happen. I wouldn't be surprised if we do better this season than last."

The Dukes will be looking for offensive power from seniors Julie Martinez and Julie Weiss, both of whom also play field hockey for the Dukes and scored 55 goals combined last spring. Marion and senior Amy Brew will lead the midfield,

see **LACROSSE** page 39

The heart and soul of JMU lacrosse

Senior defender Jenn Valore's passion for the game makes her a leader among her teammates

DAVID BUCK
Staff writer

Last season, the JMU lacrosse team went 16-5. They missed being in the final four of the NCAA tournament by one goal in a loss to Duke in the national quarter finals.

Senior defender Jennifer Valore is a major reason for the Dukes' success last year and why they are optimistic about their chances this year.

Valore, a tri-captain of the Dukes is a standout defender on a JMU team that is returning eight starters from last year, when they finished sixth in the country.

"Her emotion and passion for the game carry this team," Coach Jennifer Ulehla said. "She's going to be the backbone of our defense. She's the communicator and she'll match up on the toughest attacking opponents."

Valore looks forward to the challenge of shutting down the opposition.

"Stopping offensive players from doing what they want to do is what I take pride in," Valore said. "As a defender it has to be what you focus on."

Ulehla said she also wants her defensive star to focus on leadership this year.

"I expect Jenn and the rest of the captains to lead by example. After this senior class leaves, we'll have a pretty young team," Ulehla said. "I want our captains to instill in the younger players what JMU lacrosse is all about — our work ethic, our determination and our passion both for the game and for each other."

Valore said, "We're definitely stressing strong leadership this year. Our team has a lot of young people. The best thing I can do is just be me. I'll try to lead by example with my decision making, how I practice and play and by what I say and do."

Valore's heart and passion for lacrosse are two of her main assets and strong

points of her game.

"She is made of sheer desire, passion and determination," Ulehla said. "In lacrosse and in her life, in everything she does she's a very determined individual."

The heart that the New Jersey native plays with while on the field is evident to the rest of the team.

"Jenn absolutely plays with a lot of heart," sophomore Kristen Dinisio said.

"She just loves the game so much and that rubs off on to the rest of the team."

Valore has started for the Dukes since her freshman year, but she has never been to the final four, which is one of her main goals this year.

"I hope we make it further than we have, to the final four," Valore said. "That's something I want to accomplish. I hope we have a successful season. I'd really like to make the final four, but I don't need it to feel fulfilled as a JMU lacrosse player."

Individually, Valore's goals are quite modest.

"I just want to keep getting better," she said. "It's not like there's a lot of stats you can shoot for as a defensive player. I just want to play well each game and limit the offensive play of the opponent. Overall, since it's my last year, I'd like it to be my best."

Ulehla's goals for Valore's season are much higher than the ones Valore has set for herself.

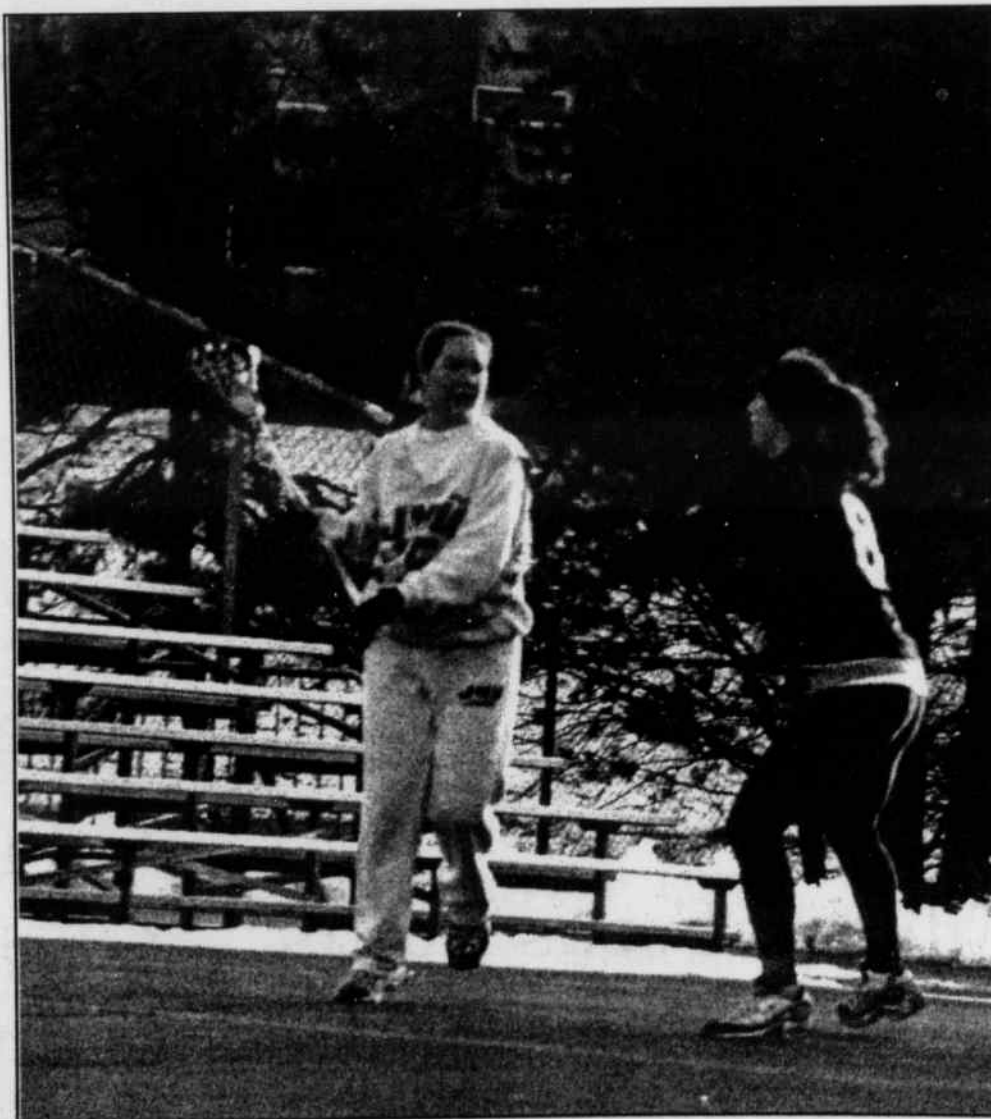
"Jenn has my respect as one of the best defenders in the nation," Ulehla said. "She's worked hard to develop her game over the past four years. I'd love to see her get some CAA accolades, make an all-CAA team. She plays a position that's not really in the limelight, and I'd like for her to get recognized for the skill that I know she has."

Dinisio said, "Jenn and the rest of the juniors and seniors built this program into what it is. That puts a lot of pressure on us as younger players on the team, but Jenn and the rest of the older players really set a great example in terms of passion, hard work and love for the game."

The Dukes' coach echoes Dinisio's sentiments.

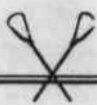
"The impact Jenn has had on the program will be here forever," Ulehla said.

The Dukes open the season on Feb. 29.



STEVE GLASS/senior photographer

Senior tri-captain Jenn Valore will help lead the Dukes during the 2000 season. JMU, currently ranked third by LaxPower, will seek a national title this season.



Lacrosse opens season at home against Tarheels



STEVE GLASS/senior photographer

With the toughest rated schedule in the country, JMU begins its quest for a national title on Feb. 29.

LACROSSE from page 38

while Valore, along with outstanding junior goalkeeper Jen Corradini, will be the base for the defense.

Another crucial player on the attack will be Zurfluh, who is the second leading scorer returning this season for JMU. A high school teammate of Zurfluh's at St. Mary's High School, (top ranked team in Md., 1997), Corradini finished last season with 180 saves.

In a sport like lacrosse, where every game is exciting, the Dukes are looking forward to lots of fan support, especially with a schedule like the one the team is facing. Nearly every game is a crucial one. The season starts off with a scrimmage against Princeton on Feb. 26 at 11 a.m., and home play begins the following Saturday when North Carolina Chapel Hill comes to town at 4 p.m.

"We have so many big games this year," Zurfluh said. "It's gonna be a great season. But they all lead up to the Duke game in April. They beat us last year in the tournament, so we are definitely looking forward to that one."

2000 JMU Lacrosse Roster

#6	Amy Brew	Sr.	Midfielder
#18	Alivian Coates*	Sr.	Midfielder
#33	Mistizia Colebank+	Sr.	Defender/
#00			Goalkeeper
#99	Jennifer Corradini	Jr.	Goalkeeper
#20	Beth Davis	Fr.	Midfielder
#17	Kristen Diniso	So.	Midfielder
#10	Charlotte Graham	Jr.	Attacker
#26	Melody Johnson	So.	Defender
#11	Beth Kilmartin	So.	Defender
#9	Mindy Leher	Jr.	Attacker
#16	Jess Marion*	Sr.	Midfielder
#34	Julie Martinez	Sr.	Attacker
#12	McNevin Molloy	So.	Attacker
#7	Kari Pabis	Fr.	Defender
#29	Kellie Polinski	Sr.	Attacker
#1	Lisa Sager	Fr.	Goalkeeper
#13	Rachel Sappington	Fr.	Midfielder
#5	Lisa Staedt	Fr.	Midfielder
#8	Jennifer Valore*	Sr.	Defender
#27	Samantha Warner	Fr.	Defender
#22	Julie Weiss	Sr.	Attacker
#21	Meghan Young	Fr.	Defender
#15	Michelle Zurfluh	Jr.	Midfielder

Head Coach: Jennifer Ulehla

Assistant Coach: Tami Riley, Bonnie Conklin

Student Assistant Coach: Megan Riley

Manager: Jaclyn Evers

Trainer: Andrea Weber

* denotes team captain

+ Colebank wears #33 as a defender and #00 as a goalkeeper

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Call Gina at x6127 for more info.



Men's golf team eyes NCAA tourney run

After five straight appearances in regionals, Dukes look to make jump to next level

TOM STEINFELDT
staff writer

With Harrisonburg still suffering violent wind chills registering in the teens or below, spending an afternoon on the golf course sounds about as pleasant as becoming a member of the Polar Bear club.

Since the JMU men's golf team can't risk any snow-induced *faux pas*, they're preferring to hide out in the bellows of Godwin Hall, fine-tuning their swings in preparation for a run at the NCAA championship tournament.

JMU has qualified for the NCAA East Regional Championships for five consecutive years, but has never moved on to the finals.

This year's team wields a confident outlook and is aiming to jump the last hurdle.

"I think our best shot is the team we have this year," said senior Shane Foster, the team's number-one player.

Under the guidance of fifth-year Coach Paul Gooden, who

also coaches the women's team, the Dukes have reason for such strong convictions. The NCAA East Regional will be held at Glenmaura National Golf Club in Moosic, Pa. JMU competed at Glenmaura last October, finishing third out of 15 teams in the Temple Invitational.

The Dukes finished the fall season ranked third in District II, behind only Penn State and Temple University.

JMU's average team score of 296 was the lowest average in the school's history by four shots.

Posting one second-place finish, two thirds, a fourth and a sixth in the five fall tournaments, along with a head-to-head record of 60-13-1, the Dukes are poised to build on their past success and move JMU into the national spotlight.

To do this, junior co-captain Mike Gooden wants to see all his teammates in contention.

"Each tournament we had at least someone trying to win," Gooden said. "Somehow we

have to find a way to get all five guys with a shot at winning it."

Despite its record-setting team average, JMU didn't win any events, a statement to the tough competition.

The Dukes' charge will be headed by Foster, who averaged a team-low 73.75 shots-per-round in the fall.

First-year Assistant Coach and last year's top dog Faber Jamerson said a more focused mental attitude has enabled Foster to shine.



Senior co-captain Ben Keefer can be counted on to post solid rounds throughout the season and build on his fall performance, when he finished sixth at the JMU Invitational, 11th in the Navy Fall Invitational and tallied a scoring average of 74.67.

"He's probably the most con-

sistent player on the team," Jamerson said.

Gooden, with a fall average of 75.17, can "hit it a country mile," Jamerson said.

"He's got the potential to shoot as low as he wants to shoot. When everything's real clear up here," he said, pointing to his head, "he really shoots some good numbers."

Gooden, whose father is the coach, said he thinks making the NCAA finals is an attainable goal with his father at the helm.

"It's one of the reasons I came here," he said. "Because I know he knows how to take people to the next level."

Senior Scott Polen, who averaged 75.25 in the fall, and sophomore Chris Cope, 76.33, round out JMU's daunting top five.

A focal point of the travel-laden spring season will be the CAA Championships, held April 14-16 in Richmond.

This year could be the optimum time for the Dukes to claim its first CAA championship, as

the NCAA voted to give conference champions automatic bids into the NCAA East Regional this season.

"I think our team has a really good shot at winning it," Mike Gooden said. "I don't think there's any tournament we're in that we can't win."

A strong non-conference schedule, which tees off in Pensacola, Fla., Feb. 21-22 at the Emerald Coast Collegiate, will challenge the Dukes' medal and determine if this year's squad can roll with the big hitters.

With seven tournaments in an 11-week span, the Dukes have to muster enough energy to travel to locations like Ocala, Fla., (for the 2000 Silver Springs Shore Invite) and Kauai, Hawaii, (for the Kauai Collegiate Cup Tournament) on back-to-back weekends.

The men's golf will open the season at the Emerald Coast Collegiate tournament of Feb. 21-22. The Dukes will then compete at the Wolverines South Invitational March 4-5. The CAA Tournament is slated for April 14-16.

New approach leads Foster to success

Senior continues to improve on his game after reexamining mental aspect of sport

TOM STEINFELDT
staff writer

Golfers are a strange breed of athlete. Some go by the names Fuzzy and Duffy, always whistling and smiling, others strut the cool-guy look like Freddy; there's a teen named Sergio who bounces around fairways with the enthusiasm of a second grader at recess, and Jesper wears his uniqueness on his brim. And when it comes to the

12-foot slider on the 18th hole for the title, every golf champion, from Annika to Monty to Watson, gathers their bag of emotions and displays a calm facade before draining the putt.

JMU senior Shane Foster knows firsthand the importance of playing with a calm, focused mindset. As the top player on the JMU men's golf team, Foster played some of his best golf after assessing his mental attitude during this past fall season.

In September, Foster began meeting with Challace McMillin, a professor in JMU's School of Kinesiology and Recreational Studies, whose area of expertise is sports psychology. Two weeks later, Foster shot 73 and 71 to finish second at the Temple Invitational.

"It was probably the toughest golf course I've ever played," Foster said of Glenmaura National Golf Club, the site of the Temple tournament. He described Glenmaura as long, with no place to miss hit shots. His success under the challenging conditions proved to the Charlottesville resident that his work was paying off.

"It gave me another level of confidence on the course," Foster said.

Assistant Coach Faber Jamerson, last season's top player, said

Foster always thought he has never hit the ball better but he couldn't score.

Early in the fall season, Foster again felt his swing was there, although his scores didn't reflect it in the season's first two tournaments. Foster finished the season strongly, averaging a team-low 73.75 shots per round. Jamerson said Foster works on controlling his emotions and visualizing what he has to do to ensure he "doesn't go brain-dead or crazy or anything like that."

Jamerson can relate to Foster's attitude adjustment, as the two share more in common than golfing ability. The former teammates and current housemates both describe themselves as being hard-headed when they arrived at JMU. Feeling they knew it all, both JMU standouts refused to heed Coach Paul Gooden's advice in their early years. After some maturing, both regret not listening to Gooden from the start.

"If you will work on what he wants you to work on and put out the effort to tone your game, if you listen to what he says, things will get better," Foster said. "I wish I listened to him sooner. I wish I had another year

of eligibility."

Foster said when he opened his ears to Gooden in his junior year, his ball striking became much more consistent. After competing sparingly as a freshman and sophomore, Foster solidified his position on the team as a junior averaging 75.2 for the year. Still, he was plagued by mental lapses.

One instance was in last April's CAA Championship, where Foster placed sixth.

"I kind of lost it coming in both days," said Foster, who shot 75, 75, 77. "I think I could

"We kind of feed off each other," junior co-captain Mike Gooden said.

Foster said he shares this feeling, admitting that this year's squad is closer than teams in the past. And he has confidence in this team's chances for success.

"I would like to see the men's program eventually be a nationally ranked team, top 20 or so," he said. "It would be nice to go out that way — my senior year making it to the finals."

A view into the looking glass reveals Foster giving a golf career a shot, as long as his success continues.

"It's one and a million to make it out there," he said. "It wouldn't be like two or three hour practices a day, it would be like eight or 10 hours on the course."

With one more year at JMU, Foster has no plans to give up his amateur status for at least the next couple of years. After graduating, Foster said he sees himself taking a year

to polish his game if golf presents a possible future. If Foster continues to work hard, anything can be possible.

Then, it's off to the Albacross Tour, or whatever conglomerate makes the call, down the way.



SPORTS MEDIA RELATIONS

Shane Foster will lead the JMU golf team this season.

"The worst thing for me to do was to get down on myself, get negative on myself."

Shane Foster
senior JMU golfer

have shaved some shots there. I got down on myself for missing putts. The worst thing for me to do was to get down, get negative on myself."

But his new outlook will no doubt propel JMU toward its goal of reaching the NCAA finals.



JMU continues drive towards top 25

With senior Russum injured, women's golf team looks for freshmen to step up

TOM STEINFELDT
staff writer

The JMU women's golf team is full of enthusiasm and optimism as it enters the spring season. After a magical fall season that saw many records broken, the team is ready to take a giant step in JMU women's golf history by qualifying for its first NCAA tournament.

"This spring season is where it's all at!" junior Maria Zappone said.

A consistently high level of play from everyone from the freshmen to the lone senior propelled the Dukes to one second- and two third-place finishes in their six fall events.

"It's kind of what Tiger Woods did to golf, it just elevated it," first-year assistant coach Faber Jamerson said.

With Coach Paul Gooden guiding the women's team for the first time this fall season, JMU broke the 18-hole school record three times in their six fall events. After tying the

record of 304 at the season's first event, the Baytree/Unlimited Potential Invitational in Myrtle Beach, S.C., the Dukes blasted a 301 in September's Radford Invitational. They topped that with a 296 at the Penn State Invitational on Oct. 2, and shattered the books with a first-round 290 nine days later at the Cougar Fall Invitational in Mt. Pleasant, S.C. The individual record was also broke when freshman Jessica Lewis posted a 68 at Penn State.

Gooden is in his fifth season as coach of the men's program. With five-straight NCAA East Regional appearances, Gooden's success with the men's team is obvious, and the women hope he can lead them to that next level.

"They've got a realistic chance to make the NCAAs for the first time ever in women's history," Jamerson said.

Building off the fall season's success, the team looks for significant contributions from

freshmen Meghan Adams and Lewis. Lewis, a sports enthusiast, recorded the team's lowest stroke average at 76.3, followed closely by Adams at 76.9. The freshmen laid a strong foundation, impressing both players and coaches.



"They played really well this fall, even being inexperienced in the college life," said senior captain Julie Russum, the team's number-one player last year. "They're really dedicated to the game and dedicated to practicing and that's what it takes to be a good golfer."

Russum, last year's team MVP, posted a 78.4 scoring average in the fall. Her individual highlights included a two-under-par 70 at the Cougar Fall Invitational, where she finished

10th in the 54-hole event and an eighth-place finish in the Baytree. She knows the Dukes, ranked 72nd in the Golfweek/Sagarin College Rankings, have their work cut out for them to qualify for regionals. JMU faces tough competition, Russum said, but "They're not the teams we need to beat."

With the exception of the Carolinas Collegiate on Feb. 28-29 in Pinehurst, N.C., Russum said much of their competition is not in their region, making it difficult to move up in the rankings.

"It's going to build experience for the teams next year and the year after," she said.

Zappone, who averaged 79.1 in the fall, had another team goal.

"We really need to win at least one tournament this spring," Zappone said. "Just winning a tournament would sum it all up."

Rounding out the top five is junior Kathy Lott, whose 12th-place finish at the Cougar Fall

Invitational proved to be her best fall showing.

"What we're looking for is consistency throughout the whole team, especially with our upperclassmen who play," Jamerson said. "It won't be long before they are a top-25 program, at least that's their ultimate goal."

The road to the NCAA East Regional, started Monday in Hattisburg, Miss., where the Dukes competed in the Lady Eagle Invite. With Russum out with a broken arm and a month-long layoff from the golf course due to the Valley's wintery weather, the team didn't know what to expect in the season's first event.

"It's going to hurt us a little bit without her [Russum] being here this week, but [Jessica] Prenzlow will step in and fill that spot well," Jamerson said.

Prenzlow said, "I'm excited to see what happens when I get outside. I think it will mean a lot for our confidence."

Russum expects to return for the Carolinas Collegiate.

Former two-sport star chooses JMU golf

Freshman Jessica Lewis hopes to improve on team-best fall season scoring average

TOM STEINFELT
staff writer

Babe Didrikson was a multi-sport star in the 1930s-1950s, competing in five events in the 1932 Summer Olympics and compiled 55 golf tournament victories, including three U.S. Women's Open titles.

If golf wasn't a year-round sport, Jessica Lewis might be JMU's version of Babe Didrikson.

Lewis prefers the give-and-go to throwing the javelin, but she could probably launch it half way across Bridgeforth Stadium if she put her mind to it.

"I expect a lot out of myself. I expect myself to play to the best of my abilities, and when I don't, I get mad at myself," Lewis said.

First-year assistant coach Faber Jamerson expressed Lewis' desire to absorb all she can to improve her game.

"She's like a sponge," Jamerson said. "She sucks it all up. The smallest thing you say about golf she's going to listen to you."

The freshman enters the spring golf season as the top player on the JMU women's golf team after posting a 76.3 scoring average in the fall season, 0.6 shots lower than fellow freshman Meghan Adams.

JMU senior captain Julie Russum said the two starting freshmen have quite a bit of potential.

"They're really dedicated to the game and dedicated to practicing and that's what it takes to be a good golfer," Russum said. "If they want to go pro, they have enough talent to do it."

But unlike golf's biggest young star, Lewis was not brought up on the links with a tiger-topped driver as her favorite stuffed animal.

"I didn't devote my whole life to golf," the Bethesda, Md., resident said.

Lewis first showcased her athletic prowess in tennis, when she played on the varsity high school team as an eighth grader. But tennis failed to present the challenges or satisfaction she desired.

"I just didn't have that love for it," she said. "On my high school team there really wasn't much competition for me. I just don't think my heart was there."

Basketball proved a greater love for the five-foot-four point guard. In her junior year at St. Andrew's High School, Lewis claimed MVP honors of the Potomac Valley Athletic Conference Championship and was selected second-team all PVAC. Her connection to basketball remains strong, as her black Nike basketball shoes suggest, but her heart and mind are now concentrated on golf.

Lewis began hitting the golf ball around in the summer between her eighth and ninth grade years at her home course of Columbia Country Club in Chevy

Chase, Md. Lewis credits her father, who played on the golf team at Davidson College, for introducing her to the links. "If it wasn't for my dad, I never would have tried golf," Lewis said.

A serious father-daughter conversation during Lewis' sophomore year in high school prompted Lewis to give up her dreams of a career on the hardwood for a future on the fairways.

"At a young age, my height limited what I could do with it," said Lewis.

Realizing she needed to drop all the other sports, which also included varsity soccer and playing AAU basketball, Lewis took the 'cart path' over 'hoops highway.' "With golf, Lewis said, "I realized if I worked a little harder I could get a scholarship."

But being short in stature wasn't her only reason for pursuing golf. Lewis thrives on having total control over the outcome. "Half the reason I like golf so much is it's only me," Lewis said. "I've always been the type of person to put blame on myself."

Despite being the floor general as a point guard, Lewis said she couldn't have complete control on the court and

players could always lay blame on others. Golf is different.

"I know if I miss this putt, it's my fault," she said.

The freshman also recognizes the advantages of her athleticism. Lewis said she understands that many people love a game and practice as much as everyone else, but just lack the ability.

"I think my athleticism makes up for a lot," she said. "It can also hurt if I rely to much on my athleticism."

Her mindset and natural ability, along with some coaching advice, enabled Lewis to break the JMU women's individual record with a two-under-par 68 at the Penn State Fall Invitational Oct. 1-3. In notching a second-place finish, Lewis credited Coach Paul Gooden. Starting with eight straight pars, Lewis wanted to reach the turn at even par and make a charge on the back nine. Needing an up-and-down from the green-side bunker on the ninth hole to save par, Lewis heeded Gooden's words and knocked it stiff, leaving a tap-in par. Gooden accompanied Lewis on her final four holes, which she said she felt was key.

"I have a tendency to let good things get away from me," she said. "His [Gooden's] main goal was to be with me and help me bring in the score I deserved."

More top-five finishes and a win to help her team vie for a first-ever NCAA berth are on Lewis' current agenda. The future seems limitless. Lewis said she believes in living out your dream the best you can. That could mean basketball shoes on the LPGA.

"They're really dedicated . . . if they want to go pro, they have enough talent to do it."



Julie Russum
on freshmen golfers Jessica Lewis and Meghan Adams

Men's tennis team opens with win

Dukes defeat George Washington, look to continue success throughout season

JEFFREY CRETZ
Staff writer

Men's tennis coach Steve Secord has more in mind for his team than just claiming titles and rankings.

"My dream is to one day sit back and watch them go to town," Secord said. "I want to watch them succeed on their own."

This may be the season when that dream comes true. After a relatively successful fall campaign and a winter break full of hard work, Secord's players are ready for what could be a very demanding spring.

The CAA looks to be especially competitive with powerhouses like Virginia Commonwealth and William & Mary. VCU has been a dominating force the last few years in conference play and has three players ranked in the top 25. VCU was ranked ninth in *Wingspanbank.com's* top 25 rankings as of Feb. 2. Nevertheless, Secord's squad still has a positive outlook.

"We have nothing to lose

playing VCU," Secord said. "It would be nice for the seniors. I don't think they've beaten them yet."

JMU newcomer Troy Stone is one reason for Secord's optimistic outlook. Stone transferred from Lynn University, a Division II school.

"It was a pretty easy transition to make," Stone said. "The guys here are extremely talented. I think we have a good chance of getting nationally ranked because we play six or seven teams with national rankings."

Stone, a redshirt junior, has also set new personal goals since arriving at JMU.

"I want to be as productive as I can," he said. "I want to help the team in whatever way I can. I would like to get an individual doubles ranking in the region, but team success is my first priority." Stone added he wanted to help keep the team regionally ranked and possibly move up.

Secord said he expects Stone to play fifth or sixth seed singles. Stone can also play doubles.

"Troy is a great doubles player," Secord said. "He will play doubles in the Davis Cup for his home country Trinidad in March."

The team captains are especially strong. Senior Tim Brown has had back problems recently, but his dedication and his support to the rest of the team has been very encouraging. Secord said sophomore Andrew Lux, the Dukes' other captain, is a strong leader.



"He [Lux] is very involved with the team," Secord said. "Andrew and Tim do a good job. Not to take away from Andrew and Tim, but we haven't had any negative issues for them to get involved. They, as well as the rest of the team, are all very dedicated."

Junior Doug Sherman said,

"Team unity is great. It's one of our biggest strengths. We support one another really well. We all get along really well. We even study and hang out together."

Sherman said he hoped the team could improve its standing in the CAA, possibly breaking into the top two or three.

The teams JMU will play include regionally ranked Rice, East Tennessee State, Virginia Tech and Hampton. Secord said he thinks JMU is capable of beating all of its opponents.

"I would like to be in the top four seeds going into the CAA tournament," Secord said. "I would like to beat William & Mary or VCU as well."

The JMU squad appears to be charged for its upcoming season, and with one conference win over George Washington University under its belt, it's well on its way.

The Dukes face Norfolk State University and Georgetown University on Feb. 11. JMU will then take on Navy and Virginia Commonwealth University on Feb. 12.

JMU Tennis Roster

Men's Team

Tim Brown	Sr.
Jamey Elliot	Sr.
Chris Hendricksen	Jr.
Michael Hendricksen	Fr.
Andrew Lux	So.
Marty Pfannmuller	Jr.
Luis Rosado	Jr.
Doug Sherman	Jr.
Troy Stone	Jr.-r
Adriaan Wintermans	Fr.

Coach: Steve Secord

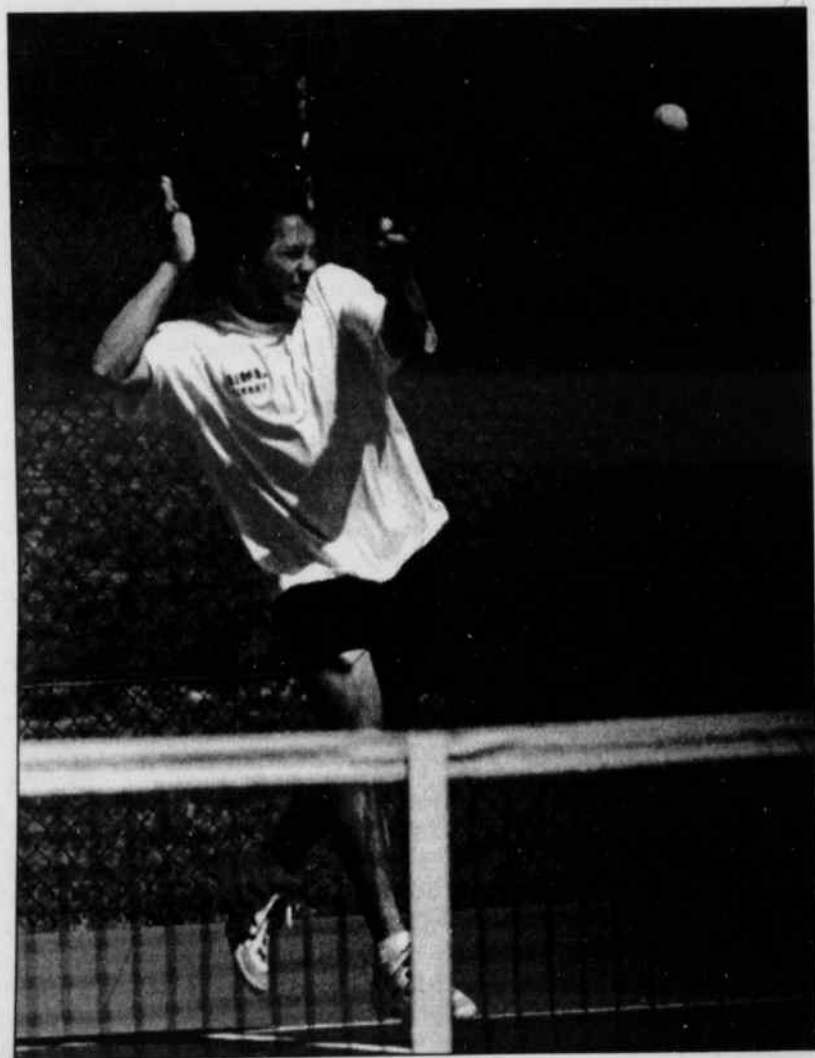
Women's Team

Carol Culley	Jr.
Lauren Daulton	Jr.
Kati Enscoe	So.
Sarah Granson	Jr.
Shell Grover	Fr.
Emily Kehoe	Fr.
Christy Michaux	Fr.
Sheri Puppo	Jr.
Elizabeth Simon	So.

Coach: Maria Malerba

Rosado set to take on opponent's top seeds

Dukes' number-one singles player thrives when level of competition is at its highest



FILE PHOTO
Junior Luis Rosado finished the fall season with a 6-8 record in singles competition. He was 3-4 in doubles play.

JEFFREY CRETZ
Staff writer

Most athletes aren't used to always being at the top, always being number one at the sport they participate in. Junior tennis player Luis Rosado might prove to be an exception to the rule.

When Rosado was offered a shot at being the number-one seed for a Division I collegiate men's tennis team, he stepped right in.

During the past fall season, Rosado finished with a 6-8 singles record and joined senior Tim Brown, sophomore Andrew Lux and freshman Mike Hendricksen for a 3-4 doubles record.

"Ever since I started competing in tournaments and playing on teams, I have always been the number one [singles player]," Rosado said.

Rosado said playing the best of the best is a huge adrenaline rush, but it also means his record isn't as good as it would be if he were playing other team's third or fourth singles players.

"It doesn't get me down," Rosado said. "It motivates me. I try to set an example for my teammates. I want to do my best

against the best."

Rosado first picked up a racket and learned the fundamentals as an 11-year-old in his home country of Mexico. His father first inspired him to play and Rosado would constantly play tennis with his father and two brothers. He said he had no idea he would become so serious about the game.

"Luis [Rosado] is the guy who makes the opponent work. Every point you win against Luis will have to be earned."

Steve Secord

JMU men's tennis coach on Luis Rosado

When he was only 14, Rosado was already playing in national tournaments.

"I was in Florida at a tennis academy, and Coach [Steve Secord] called looking for players," he said. "I was ready to go."

Secord said, "He does the silent leading. He really enjoys the challenge of playing number one. He is a very dedicated hard

worker and he really has an impact on others."

Secord said Rosado's ground strokes are definitely the cornerstone of his game.

"Luis is the guy who makes the opponent work," Secord said. "Every point you win against Luis will have to be earned."

One of Rosado's individual goals is to be ranked in the top 100 in the nation.

Rosado will be playing several nationally ranked opponents, and he may well reach that goal. Rosado said he would like his squad to finish the year as the second seed in the CAA.

Freshman teammate Adriaan Wintermans said he has learned a lot from Luis in such a short time.

"It's good to watch him on the court," Wintermans said. "He has very good solid footwork and very fast feet. If he plays well and finds his rhythm, he could add a lot of team points to our score."

Rosado said he has seen remarkable improvements in all aspects of his game since joining the Dukes.

"I am now more mature tennis-wise," Rosado said.

With Rosado's maturity, opponents should beware.

Four juniors lead JMU into spring season

Team optimistic as tough schedule lies ahead of women's tennis team

ANDREW TUFTS
Staff writer

Other programs in the region might describe the JMU women's tennis team as young. After all, team captain Lauren Dalton is only a junior.

However, judging this team because of its players' ages would be a mistake.

"I've been here for 24 years and this is the first time we've never had any seniors on the team," Coach Maria Malerba said. "It was kind of interesting to see what happened [to our team because of injuries]. The group of juniors are really strong and mature kids with an incredibly strong work ethic. It's not like I've really noticed that we don't have seniors."

The team is led by its four

juniors — Dalton, Sheri Puppo, Sarah Granson and Carol Culley. The team also has two sophomores and three freshmen.

"We're young, but everyone brings a lot of experience from high school," Dalton said. "They've all adjusted really quickly and improved a lot. We're really not that young I guess."

The team anticipates a tough season, but they're excited for the challenge.

"We definitely have a tough schedule coming up," Puppo said. "But we're all looking forward to it and we're all going to do well."

The hard part of the schedule already hit the Dukes when they faced the University of Pittsburgh and Marshall University (11th in the East Region) last

weekend. They beat Pitt soundly, 7-0, but lost a close contest to Marshall, 5-3. Marshall was one of the games that stood out in Malerba's mind.

"To break in we're going to



need to beat a regionally ranked team and we knew going in that it was going to be a tough match," Malerba said. "They're a fully funded program and we're not. To beat them would have been great, but it was one of those matches that you don't know how it's going to turn out."

The Dukes will play other tough matches over spring break. They'll play in Florida against Boston College and Boston University. Both teams have been ranked above the Dukes, and beating them would help in their quest for a regional ranking.

Probably the biggest match in the minds of both the players and Malerba is an April 9 showdown against American University. The main reason — revenge.

Although JMU beat AU during the regular season, AU beat JMU in the conference tournament last year which helped the team to a sixth-place finish in the conference. This year, the team expects a third or fourth ranking. Puppo and Dalton are look-

ing to guide the Dukes. Despite their loss this weekend, they will carry the load on both the singles and doubles end.

"The other player [to carry the team] is Shell Grover," Malerba said. A freshman from Suffolk, Grover was a national player for Norfolk Academy.

"She won both of her matches over the weekend, and is probably has the best win-loss record in singles," Malerba said.

In singles competition, junior Sarah Granson was the runner-up at the Virginia Tech Invitational.

This weekend, the Dukes take on the College of William & Mary in conference play. Their other big match will take place on April 7 against Old Dominion University. Look for the team to make noise this year.

Puppo & Dalton 'two' much for competition

ANDREW TUFTS
Staff writer

Last year, tennis coach Maria Malerba put two sophomores together to play doubles tennis. One of them was her top singles player and the other was her eventual team captain.

As a doubles team, juniors Sheri Puppo and Lauren Dalton finished 13-5 overall last spring and ranked as high as seventh in the East Region.

"Traditionally you try to match up game styles," Malerba said. "They complement each

other well. You normally put your best singles [player] on your number-one doubles [team.] We're hoping every year they're going to get better."

Puppo, the top singles player, compiled 21 singles wins and finished the season ranked 26th in the East Region, which stretches from Virginia to Maine and includes about 80 teams. She also received the team MVP award last season and was voted to the first-team All-CAA.

"Sheri is pretty much a power player, she's hits the ball pretty hard," Malerba said.

"She's definitely someone the players can go and talk to about a problem. She's extremely good at analyzing the bad things in a match. When she talks, people are listening."

Dalton, the team captain, describes Puppo's play as very consistent and intelligent on the court. She also said Puppo is a great role model for the younger players and gives a lot of support to the team.

Dalton earned the 1998-'99 Coach's Award for work ethic and desire. A 17-12 singles player last year in the number-two spot, her true asset to the team is her leadership.

"I played with Karen Piorkowski [in '98]," Puppo said. "I was a freshman playing with a senior. We did well but I feel like I'm doing a lot better with Lauren."

"She's a great doubles player, always helping me with different shots. I've become more aggressive with different shot selections, and I've definitely improved. She's just a great person to play with."

Malerba said as team captain, Dalton "does a real good job of motivating the team and letting people know when they're not performing up to standard."

Aside from the accolades the girls have earned as singles players, their doubles awards have been equally impressive. The second-team All-CAA selections ranked as high as 46th in the nation. They won the championships at Old Dominion University in flight A and advanced to the quarterfinals at the ITA.

"Last year was the first year they played together," Malerba

The Sheri Puppo Story

Major: Psychology

Honors: All-CAA singles team in 1998 and 1999.

Led last season's team with 21 wins

22-9 overall at No. 1 Doubles

Ranked 26th in East region in singles at the end of last season.

Ranked as high as 46th nationally and seventh in region in doubles.

Finished her rookie season ranked 29th in the region.

Completed her high school career rated 73rd nationally in singles as well as 22nd in doubles

The Lauren Dalton Story

Major: Speech Communication

Honors: All-CAA Honors last season

Ranked as high as 46th nationally and seventh in the region in doubles last season.

Received 1998-99 Coach's Award for work ethic and desire.

1998 Virginia Tech Invitational Flight two Consolation Champion.

Led the Dukes' number two doubles combination with 15 wins.

Runner-up in the Number two doubles at the 1997 Virginia Tech Invitational.

1997 Connecticut state high school champion

said. "They played well considering they've never played before. It's hard to tell right now, but they certainly have the ability to move up in the rankings."

The girls are confident that this year will be a continuation of their success from last year.

"I think we've gotten a lot more confident going into the spring," Puppo said. "We're both on top of our games right now, so I think we go into every match thinking we're going to win."

Although the girls lost this weekend to Marshall, Malerba expects a lot out of her junior

leaders.

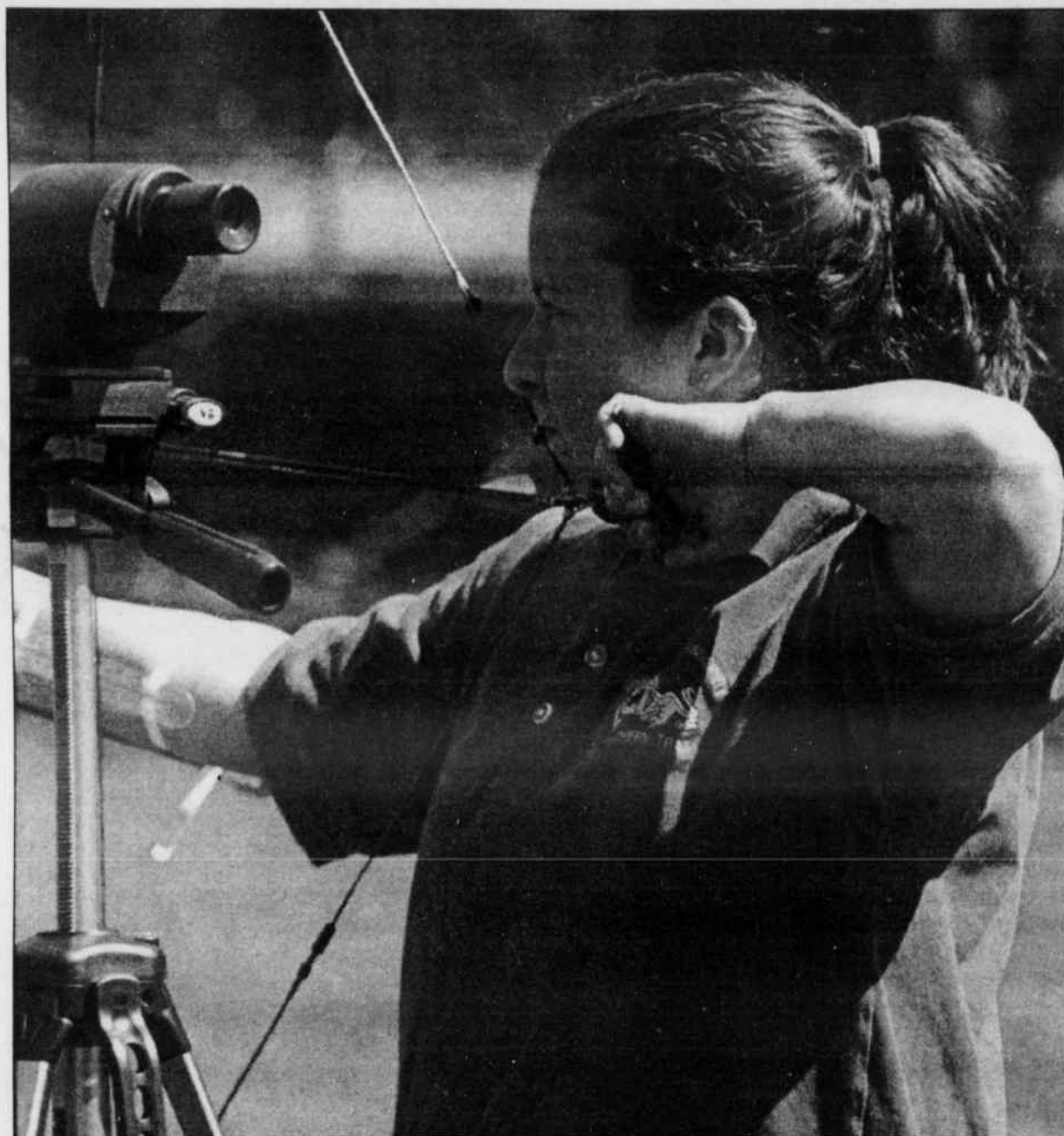
"We expect them to win a majority of the matches they play," Malerba said. "Out of the 240 [doubles] teams in our region, [the region committee] only picks the top 30 teams. They're hoping to move up in the regional rankings. Right now they're 15th but they have the best chance of doing something for the team as far as rankings go."

Puppo and Dalton will look to help the JMU tennis team when they face William & Mary on Feb. 9 in Williamsburg for a CAA match.



Archers set to take aim

Dukes open season at N.J. State Indoor Championships



FILE PHOTO

The JMU archery team opens its season tomorrow at the New Jersey State Indoor Championships. Coach Bob Ryder said this year's team is the best JMU's had since 1969.

RICHARD KACHOLD
contributing writer

The archery team has a tough history to beat, including four Olympic medals. But Coach Bob Ryder has high hopes for this coming season.

Although Randy Hinkelman, four-year All-American and past national champion, graduated in 1999, Ryder said he still thinks this team is JMU's "best team since 1969" — when Ryder was still a member of the team, not the coach.

"They appear not to have any weak links," Ryder said. "They are incredibly talented and should be able to improve over last year's performance."

Senior captain David Tevendale has a similar outlook for the season. He said the team should be successful and able to beat Texas A&M, which beat JMU the past two seasons in the team competition.

Senior Jackie Schlueter also said she has high expectations for the season. While she admit-

ted a top priority is to have fun, she said her "ultimate goal would be to be national champions this year."

The team will return three All-Americans from last year and has some very talented new players.

The entire women's compound team, which won nationals last year, is returning. The team includes sophomore

Other freshmen on this year's team are James Kim, who was ranked number one in California in 1997, and Josh Miller, who ranked in the top three at the New Jersey State Championships in each of the past three years.

However, Caleb Heller is the most prominent name among the freshmen archers. (See following page for more in-depth look at Heller).

Two-time All-American Olympic bow competitors junior Rhonda Shaner and sophomore Steve Zakowicz also return for the Dukes. They look to add experience, stability and leadership to the team.

Another source of leadership will come from Tevendale, the over all team captain.

Although Tevendale's personal goal is "to make All-American," which he has been close to achieving twice before, he said he really "just wants the team to win."

The JMU archery team opens its season tomorrow at the New Jersey State Indoor Championships.



Wendy Birkhead, sophomore Sharon Ryder, senior Teresa Monsour and Schlueter.

In addition to the experienced and talented individuals returning, there is also an excellent class of new recruits joining the Dukes.

Included among this year's freshmen is four-time Junior U.S. Archery Team member Brad Fiala, whom Ryder described as "very dominant."

Dukes' Schlueter becomes key player in just two seasons

RICHARD KACHOLD
contributing writer

Before her sophomore year of college, Jackie Schlueter had never been an archery player. The only reason she started the sport was because her friends were doing it, and it looked like it was fun.

That was two years ago. Schlueter is now a senior at JMU and a two-time All American in archery.

And this year, Coach Bob Ryder said he expects Schlueter to get even better.

"I expect her to sweep the competition in our region," Ryder said. "She's an enthusiastic competitor who can do anything. I'm glad she's on my side."

Ryder said he not only expects Schlueter to perform all of her duties to the best of her ability, but he also expects her to "provide senior leadership."

"She is a tenacious individual with an incredible competitive hunger," Ryder said.

Both her coach and her teammates said they think Schlueter has the potential and ability to perform at an even higher level this year.

"She doesn't know how to lose," senior captain David Tevendale said. "She's got innate

mental toughness and has a real good head on her shoulders."

Since Schlueter started without any experience, she described her first year of competition as a "learning experience." Although she was just a beginner, she performed very well.

This year, she said she hopes to "improve off of what [I] did last year." She also said she's "more confident" this year since she has some more experience under her belt.

But her main goal in archery is to have fun. She said having fun prevents her from getting nervous at competitions. She also said archery is more of a social event for her.

"I wouldn't do archery if it wasn't fun for me," she said.

Schlueter, a native of Waldorf, Md., and a health services administration major, will be leading the women's compound team, which won national titles each of the past two years and returns all of its team members.

She will be traveling to Spain later this spring to compete internationally as a two-time All-American.

Not bad for a person who picked up the sport just two years ago.

JMU Archery Roster

Men's Team

Compound
Travis Dorman Jr.
Caleb Heller Fr.
Anthony Shifflett So.
Josh Smith Fr.
David Tevendale* Sr.

Recurve
Brad Fiala Fr.
James Kim Fr.
Josh Miller Fr.
Vinnie Palladino Sr.
Sean Patterson Jr.
Steve Zakowicz+ Jr.

Women's Team

Compound
Wendy Birkhead So.
Tess Monsour Sr.
Sharon Ryder So.
Jackie Schlueter Sr.

Recurve
Karen Auerbach So.
Yuisa Medina+ Sr.
Sarah Outland Jr.
Rhonda Shaner Sr.
Cate Wardell Jr.

+ denotes team captain
* denotes overall captain



High expectations

Freshman Heller joins Dukes' archery team

RICHARD KACHOLD
Contributing writer

JMU archery coach Bob Ryder described freshman Caleb Heller as "one of the tops in the world in his age group."

"He will be hard to deny," Ryder said of the New Hampshire native. "He is going to clean up the earth."

In short, there are high expectations for Heller this season, despite the fact that it's only his first season at JMU.

However, Ryder said Heller "sees no limit" in what he can accomplish. This is evident in what Heller has already accomplished in archery.

Heller started archery seven years ago when his dad, also an archer, first got him involved with the sport.

Since that time, he has added numerous credits to his name,

without even playing a single season of collegiate archery.

He has won first place at 10 national tournament and was also ranked number one for his age division twice, including this past year.

He was on the Junior U.S. Archery Team five years in a row, starting with 1995, and he was also on the Junior World Archery Team in 1998.

Although Heller has shown such success in archery, he modestly said his goals for the upcoming season are simply "to participate well and come through strong."

His teammates and coach said that Heller has the type of mindset that will help him continue his success at the collegiate level.

Still, Ryder describe him as "really laid back."

Senior team captain David

Tevendale said, "He's got intense mental game and he's so skilled and experienced that archery is seemingly mentally ingrained in him."

Throughout high school, Heller was home schooled. Because of this, Heller said he could work archery into his schedule, which helped his game improve over time.

As a freshman before the season has even begun, Heller turned the heads of his teammates for both his performance in practice and his work ethic.

"He is very much team oriented," senior Jackie Schlueter said. "He doesn't mind helping other people out."

Ryder described Heller as being "the most obsessed" with the sport of all the people on the team.

Heller begins his collegiate career in a meet tomorrow.

Attention!! Attention!!

There is a mandatory meeting for all sports writers Monday in *The Breeze* office, located in the basement of Anthony-Seeger, at 5 p.m.

All writers must attend. Any one interested in writing for sports is also encouraged to attend.

If you can't attend, call Mike G. or Ryan Murray at x6709.

Attention!! Attention!!

Wannstedt, Marino on collision course

ARMANDO SALGUERO
Knight-Ridder Tribune

DAVIE, Fla. — Dan Marino is pointing toward another season and Dave Wannstedt is pointing toward another quarterback. Unless someone relents, the Dolphins will soon face an unsightly collision.

Marino has not committed to playing another season but is giving hints he wants to continue. Last week, the quarterback inquired about the starting dates for the offseason workout program. That runs contrary to what Wannstedt privately believes, because the coach believes Damon Huard, and more importantly, Jim Druckenmiller, can be more effective than Marino, who will be 39 in September. Wannstedt must cringe at the thought of paying Dan Marino's 2000 salary.

That's why Dolphins team president Eddie Jones has begun negotiations with Marvin Demoff, who represents Marino, about reducing Marino's cap figures. Marino's \$7.594 million salary-cap number kicks in Friday when the NFL's new cap year begins.

That cap number would represent more than 12 percent of Miami's projected \$62.5 million cap — a burden Wannstedt wants to alleviate because it limits Miami's ability to maneuver

in free agency. Aside from reducing the cap figures the team also wants to wipe away an April 1 roster payment that will count \$1 million against the cap. If the sides agree to the maximum reduction of Marino's current contract, the Dolphins could lower Marino's cap number to \$3.85 million.

That would save the club \$3.73 million in cap space. The Dolphins could be more aggressive with Marino and save more money, however. If they cut Marino or have him agree to retire, the quarterback would count only \$1.7 million against Miami's salary cap — a savings of \$5.89 million.

The sides could also agree to void Marino's current contract and, if Marino agrees to a minimum-salary deal, he would count \$2.14 million against the cap. Jones declined to discuss negotiations. "I have too much respect for Dan to get into this conversation," he said. It must be noted the talks between the Dolphins and Demoff are strictly a bookkeeping matter.

They do not mean Marino will or will not return for the 2000 season. That decision will be reached by Wannstedt. And Marino.

Wannstedt told friends he will not be tagged as the head coach who drove Marino from the NFL. But Wannstedt also wants to do what is best for the team, and

ultimately, himself. So when Wannstedt and Marino finally convene their long-promised meeting, Wannstedt will allow Marino to give him a decision — whether or not he'll play.

If Marino says he wants to play, expect the Miami coach to gently, but unmistakably, try to change his mind. Wannstedt will talk to Marino about the difficulties of learning a new offense. Wannstedt will tell Marino he must commit to all of Miami's offseason conditioning programs and be present for the myriad minicamps and quarterback schools the team runs throughout the spring.

Finally, Marino must pledge not to cause dissension among the players if he does not play well during the 2000 season and is benched.

But Marino has never been a lover of offseason conditioning and has missed valuable offseason time in the past. Last season he took a vacation in May when receivers were working with quarterbacks on their timing.

Marino feels compelled to travel to charity golf tournaments — a favor to other NFL players who, in turn, travel to his tournament which runs Feb. 18-20. With Marino's business ventures and family commitments, it won't be easy for the quarterback to drop everything and devote himself solely to the Dolphins.

Knicks counting on Marcus Camby

FRANK ISOLA
Contributing writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The injury to Marcus Camby's right knee, more serious than first believed, now threatens his season and perhaps a championship for the New York Knicks in 2000.

The extent of Camby's ligament tear will be determined Tuesday when he undergoes exploratory surgery in New York. The Knicks fear that the injury will prevent the energetic forward from playing basketball until next year. Camby suffered a partially torn anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) in his right knee during the fourth quarter of Sunday's 94-80 victory against Miami.

An MRI revealed a partial tear and doctors told the Knicks' sixth man that a best-case scenario would have him returning in six to eight weeks. However, Camby will be in Beth Israel Hospital Singer Division Tuesday morning for diagnostic arthroscopic surgery. According to Knicks team physician Norman Scott, MRIs can often be inaccurate in revealing how partial a partial tear really is. In a prepared statement, the Knicks said that today's surgery will determine whether Camby will need another operation.

"Everybody is saying six to eight weeks but that's the best-case scenario," Jeff Van Gundy

said before last night's game against the Hornets.

"We're hopeful that he's back but we gotta prepare and plan like he's not going to be. That's how the team and I have to go about it. But certainly we're hopeful that it's a good, healthy recovery for him," Van Gundy said.

Camby was unavailable for comment yesterday. Several teammates, including Larry Johnson and Rick Brunson, spoke to Camby and tried to boost his spirits.

"I told him to concentrate on his rehab," Johnson said. "I know it's going to be tough. But if he puts all his energy into it he can come back stronger than before."

The 25-year-old Camby, regarded as one of the top sixth men in the NBA, was averaging 10.5 points, 7.7 rebounds and 2.12 blocks in 41 games.

No matter what avenue the Knicks choose, they will be unable to find another player with Camby's energy, athleticism and shot-blocking ability.

"When he plays with Patrick (Ewing) he gives us a presence in the lane," Van Gundy said. "He's our best at cutting to the basket and finishing. He's our only good offensive rebounder. He has the mobility to go out on the floor and guard (small forwards). There are a lot of tangible factors and intangible factors."

Sudden shake up hits Notre Dame athletics

MALCOM MORAN
Chicago Tribune

In a swift, sudden and unexpected series of moves, the Rev. Edward A. Malloy announced a restructuring of the Notre Dame athletic leadership that dramatically changes a formula considered successful for decades.

Less than two months after Notre Dame was placed on its first NCAA probation as a result of separate major violations, the impending resignation of Athletic Director Mike Wadsworth was the most visible element in the moves the university president announced Monday. But the reduction of the role of Rev. E. William Beauchamp, the university's executive vice president since 1987, offers more substantial evidence of the changes Notre Dame has begun to undergo.

"He will not have any direct responsibility for athletics in the new structure," Malloy said, citing the increasingly complex role of the executive vice president. "I think it has been unfair to him to be asking him to take on an athletic portfolio at the same time."

Wadsworth was en route to meetings of the Big East Conference and had not arrived at his

hotel as of late Monday evening. Dennis Moore, the university's director of public relations and information, said Beauchamp preferred to have the president act as the sole voice and did not plan on speaking about the subject for the foreseeable future.

Bob Davie, the football coach whose contract extension was completed with the support of Wadsworth last summer, was said to have had a brief telephone conversation with the athletic director on Monday.

John Heisler, a spokesman for the athletic department, said Davie did not want to speak publicly until he has met with Wadsworth. Malloy said the committee discussion that led to the restructuring decision took place before the university knew the outcome of the NCAA sanctions.

"They were not so much preoccupied by the details of things that had gone wrong," Malloy said of the committee members, "but rather focused on what we could do in the future to do an even better job of making sure things like this didn't happen again."

"That really revolved very much around structural questions," the president continued. "It was never the intention of

this effort to try to cast blame on anybody."

A person familiar with many of the circumstances surrounding the changes believed that Wadsworth had intended to leave the university in the near future "for basic economics. If you knew what he was paid, you would be amazed."

And Malloy indicated that as long as a year ago, Wadsworth "had indicated that he was very ambivalent about whether he wanted to be considered for another term."

But last April, Wadsworth said that he had turned down two opportunities to leave Notre Dame because of the five-year commitment he had made and a wish to complete specific projects.

He acknowledged that if an opportunity was to develop after the completion of the five-year period, which ends this year, he would feel more free to consider it.

Wadsworth emphasized the work that remained to be done; the support of Davie and basketball coach Matt Doherty, the possibility of constructing a new arena for a men's ice hockey team he considers capable of winning a national championship. He mentioned the

women's volleyball, swimming and fencing teams as joining basketball and soccer on a nationally competitive level.

Malloy, when informed Monday of Wadsworth's apparent intentions last year, suggested that the athletic director was attempting to avoid damaging speculation.

"I think it's fair to say in all these kinds of positions, people in positions of leadership, until something is resolved, are always speaking a positive language about continuity," he said. "The worst thing that can happen is speculation that's idle."

Less than two months after Wadsworth appeared enthused about the future of his department, the tone of a hearing with the NCAA Committee on Infractions left Notre Dame officials with the feeling that a major violation had become a probability.

That fear was compounded when additional allegations, which became a second set of violations, were acknowledged in September.

"These violations occurred shortly after the first series of violations had been reported and had received substantial publicity," the final NCAA report stated. "A number of

the second series of violations of NCAA rules were almost identical in type as the first series of violations in that the employee provided meals, lodging and gifts to several student-athletes. The employee also engaged in a violation involving academic fraud.

This second series of violations, while limited, was neither isolated nor inadvertent. As a result, these violations were also major violations of NCAA rules.

Malloy was asked on Monday how he would evaluate Wadsworth's performance. "I think he was a person who tried his very hardest to represent Notre Dame effectively," the president replied, "and to have successful athletic programs, and to live within the five-year plan that he had laid out."

"He had the unfortunate set of circumstances of some things that didn't go so well, and that he regretted and tried to bounce back from."

"As a person, I like Mike," Malloy said. "I think he's a man of integrity. He has given his very best for Notre Dame. It was never the intention of this (restructuring) to cast blame on anybody."

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COMMONS
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This Week in Sports:

February 10	No Scheduled Events	
February 11	Archery at New Jersey Indoor Championship	
	Women's Basketball at East Carolina	7:00 pm
	Women's Gymnastics at Kentucky w/ Nebraska & Illinois	7:30 pm
	Men's Track & Field at Virginia Tech Invitational	
	Wrestling vs. Howard	7:00 pm
February 12	Archery at New York Indoor Championship	
	Men's Basketball at American	2:00 pm
	Fencing at Cornell w/ Princeton & Farleigh Dickinson	10:00 am
	Men's Track & Field at Virginia Tech Invitational	
	Women's Track & Field at Virginia Tech Invitational	
February 13	Women's Basketball at North Carolina Wilmington	2:00 pm
February 14	No Scheduled Events	
February 15	Wrestling at George Mason	7:30 pm
February 16	Men's Basketball vs. William & Mary	7:30 pm

* Home events in bold

432-0600 Visit our website at www.lbjlimited.com

We'd like to take this opportunity to urge you to look at a different ad.

Find the out-of-place, disturbing, or just plain weird ad in today's classified section and you'll get a big student discount every Wednesday and Friday at Massanutten Resort.

Of course, if you'd rather just get right to the skiing, snowboarding, and snow tubing (or if you have something better to do, like take care of that laundry that's been piling up since fall break), call 289-4954 and we'll give you the discount anyway.

But try to check out the classifieds, too. Our writer could really use the ego boost.



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Applications are due by 03/03/00 @ 5pm.

SMAD Majors

Meeting on curriculum changes



2 p.m.-3 p.m.
Anthony Seeger
Room 25
February 21, 2000



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Monday & Tuesday

Free french with

Full Set- \$20

Fill-Ins- \$13

Thru February

Manicure- \$10

(With hot wax)

Pedicure- \$18

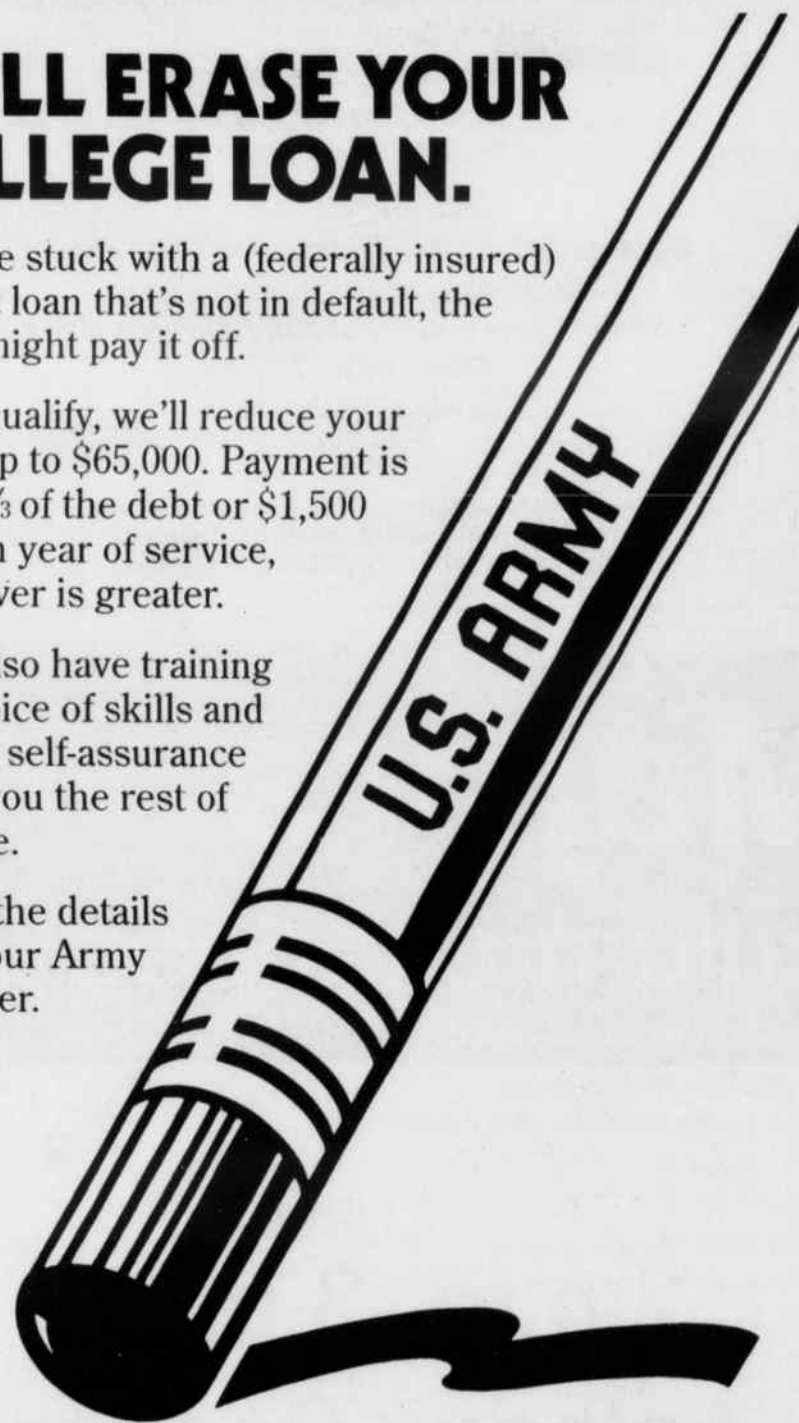
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ONLY when JMU is closed),

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www.jmu.edu

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telephone lines by calling campus
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and
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Restaurant & Brewing Co.
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Friday Feb. 11
Live Jazz

Artful Dodger
Coffeehouse
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Thurs. at 9 pm Rick Hill
Fri. 9 pm Todd Schlabach
Sat. 9 pm Sam Johnson

HOROSCOPES

Today's Birthday — You may know a lot, but you don't know it all until you can listen even better than you speak. By February, you should have your agenda worked out. Be quiet and move quickly in March. Show off what you're learning in April and ponder a new development in May. Your enemy is your best friend in August, and your plans come to fruition around December. Hide out and count your blessings in January.

Daily rating: 10 is the easiest day,
0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)



Today is an 8 — You should be in a wonderful mood. With the moon and Jupiter in your sign, you feel like there's plenty of everything. A person you're attracted to might be a little stand-offish, though. Go ahead and prove you're the best.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)



Today is a 7 — You may be off to a slow start this morning. You could have complications, some of which are due to causes beyond your control. Finish up as much old stuff as possible, but don't take on anything new.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)



Today is a 7 — You're generally doing well, but you could encounter a snag. One older person in particular could take offense if you miss something he or she thinks is important. Offer your apologies freely if the other person wants one.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)



Today is a 6 — You and a partner are after the same objective. You have different ways of approaching the problem. This can be good, but not if you keep expecting the other person to do what you would have. Communicate.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)



Today is an 8 — You're forceful, dynamic, self-confident and enthusiastic. You might even be right. Others think you are, but don't believe them. Once you've convinced yourself, they'll follow whatever you say.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)



Today is a 6 — There may be a conflict between what you want to do and what others want you to do. If the other people are signing your paycheck, you better do what they want. The people you love will understand.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)



Today is a 5 — If you and another person are locking horns, get a friend to intervene. You're good at helping other people sort out their issues, so don't hesitate. You may not be able to mediate if you're directly involved, but who can?

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)



Today is a 7 — Even though you're facing some big jobs, you've got a lot going for you. Temperers are short, but you don't have to get rattled. You're good at staying calm even under a great deal of pressure. That's good because others are betting you will.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)



Today is a 7 — There's plenty of love in your life, and that makes up for whatever you lack. Keep your sense of humor, and even a whiney roommate won't mess up your good mood. Listen to the complaint, but don't feel like you have to fix it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)



Today is a 7 — Your focus is on your home and family, buying and selling, wheeling and dealing. Money is coming in and going out. Pay attention so you end up with a profit. You should be able to make good deals, especially if you put in the extra work.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)



Today is a 7 — If you could study all day long, you'd be in heaven. The day would go by in about five minutes. You could make several awesome discoveries, too. Cancel all of your other appointments. You don't need the extra distractions!

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)



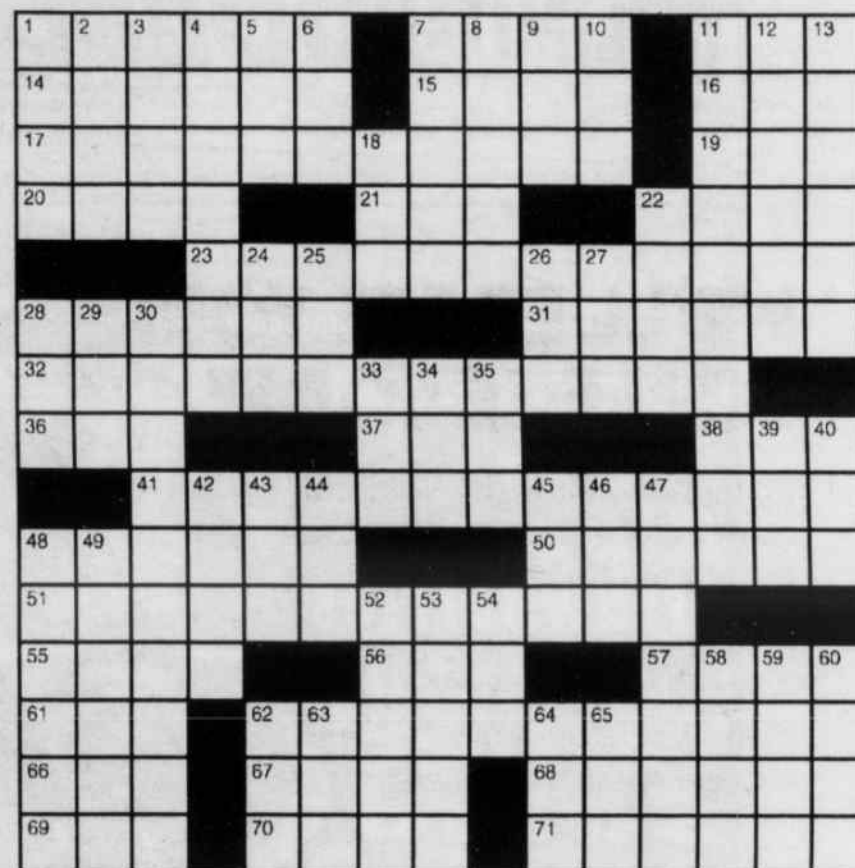
Today is a 7 — You're not sure of the outcome, but you're creative. Don't leave it up to chance. Get yourself into the proper environment, and the proper attitude, to have a great idea. You can make it happen, and you should. Others are depending on you. Just do it.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Today's crossword brought to you by **Court Square**

- ACROSS**
- 1 Small sofa
 - 7 Slant
 - 11 "Maude" star Arthur
 - 14 More than one
 - 15 Shapely fruit
 - 16 Trains on trestles
 - 17 Deviation
 - 19 Cruces, NM
 - 20 Craving
 - 21 Journalist Hentoff
 - 22 Spouse
 - 23 Into a state of ruin
 - 28 Goddess of wisdom
 - 31 Turning parts
 - 32 Eventually
 - 36 Part of HRH
 - 37 Pursue with passion
 - 38 been had!
 - 41 Financial backer
 - 48 Multi-speaker system
 - 50 than life
 - 51 Dawdled
 - 55 Small vipers
 - 56 Scottish river
 - 57 Big barrels
 - 61 Half a fly?
 - 62 One of Twelve Apostles
 - 66 End of cash?
 - 67 Successful strikes
 - 68 Tropical fruit
 - 69 Jeff. Davis' nation
 - 70 What can I say?
 - 71 Gems

- DOWN**
- 1 Oxen pair
 - 2 River of Hamburg
 - 3 Air
 - 4 Pressed underfoot
 - 5 Hearing organ
 - 6 Shade tree
 - 7 Wet impact
 - 8 Artist Haring
 - 9 End hunger
 - 10 Ironic
 - 11 Harping on
 - 12 Click beetle



- 13 Set taxes on
- 18 Jillian or Landers
- 22 Silent
- 24 Washington bill
- 25 Armed conflict
- 26 Victorian or Edwardian, e.g.
- 27 Small child
- 28 Spent wood
- 29 Little piggy
- 30 Grade-B Western
- 33 Acknowledge
- 34 Decompose
- 35 Hang loosely
- 39 Churchillian gesture
- 40 Miscue
- 42 Peeves
- 43 Zodiac sign
- 44 Galactic time period
- 45 Baba
- 46 Ewe's mate
- 47 Senior golfer from El Paso
- 48 Random radio noise

Answers to Monday's puzzle:

F	I	T		M	U	S	S	E	S		F	A	L	A
A	N	Y		A	G	H	A	S	T		L	I	E	D
T	A	P		S	H	A	N	T	Y		A	N	N	E
S	L	E	E	T		S	T	I	L	E	T	T	O	S
O	L	D	T	E	S	T	A	M	E	N	T			
				O	R	I	A	N	A		D	O	N	A
B	A	N	N	E	D		A	T	E		P	A	T	E
E	L	I		D	E	E		E	D	S		N	O	N
R	O	L	E		S	U	P		D	Y	N	A	M	O
G	E	E	N	A		P	A	T	I	N	A			
				S	I	G	H	T	R	E	A	D	I	N
G	R	A	N	D	I	O	S	E		P	A	N	E	L
L	I	R	A		F	R	I	A	R	S		T	W	O
O	M	A	R		T	I	E	D	Y	E		R	E	V
W	E	L	L		S	A	S	S	E	S		O	R	E

- 49 Throws
- 52 Film cuts
- 53 Intuit
- 54 Hanoi holiday
- 58 Sillitoe or Bates
- 59 Pitchfork point
- 60 Hot tubs
- 62 Personal pronoun
- 63 Feel ill
- 64 Network of "Frontline"
- 65 Occupation indicator?

Don't forget: Applications for new section editor positions at The Breeze are due by THIS FRIDAY!

Drop off your résumé, cover letter and five clips to Gina (in The Breeze office)



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LIMIT 2 • PREMIUM GRAPEFRUIT JUICE OR

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GROUND FRESH REG., FR. ROAST OR BALANCED BLEND

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Full Set	\$19	Manicure	\$9
Fill-In	\$13	*Includes Parafin Wax	
		Pedicure	\$17
		*With Whirlpool Spa	
		Eyebrow Wax	\$8

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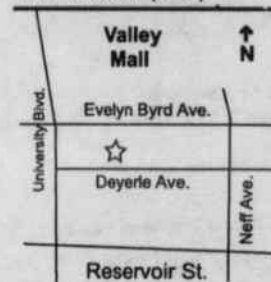
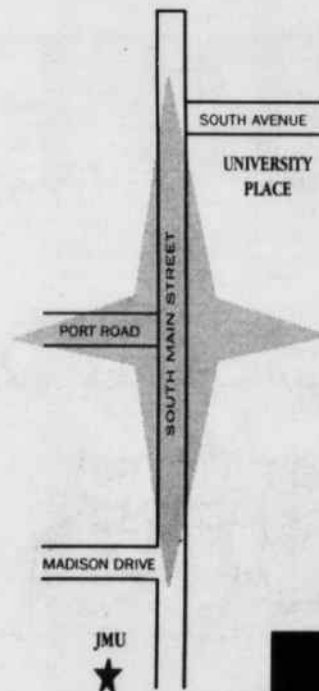
- ✓ Frequent wash card
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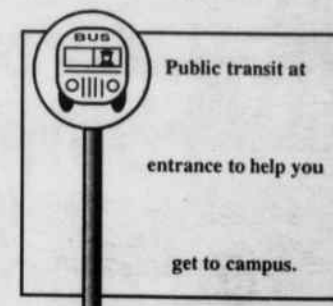
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ASK OCL

Dear OCL, I want to sublease my apartment for the summer. Should I have them sign a lease? When should I start looking for someone? Thanks! -M.H. 2001

M.H., no matter how long or short the time period is that you sublease, be sure to get all information and agreements in writing. In our office we have sample sublease forms that will help you get started. Be sure you know who you are leasing to...get their parent's information and make sure they sign the lease as well. Remember YOU are responsible for the apartment even though someone else is leasing it from you. If they run off without paying or they trash the place YOU will have to pay. It is not too early to start looking now. You can list your place on the OCL Web site, take out a classified in *The Breeze*, and post approved flyers on bulletin boards around campus. The rush for summer subleases usually hits after spring break.

We do not have a smoke detector in the house we are renting. Are we suppose to? -D.R., M.P. 2002

We are not quite sure which way you are asking this question but both answers are YES! Is your apartment "supposed" to have a smoke detector when you move in? Yes, your landlord is required to supply it. If you do not have one, write your landlord a letter requesting that he/she install one. And, yes, you are suppose to have one (or more) for your own safety — do not neglect this. You may also want to look into renter's insurance.

I've got a question. I've invited this special girl over for Valentine's Day dinner. Any ideas on what I can do that is simple for me yet will impress her? - Mark 2000

Mark, first and foremost thoroughly clean your place, especially the kitchen and bathroom. We do not mean to imply that you are a bad housekeeper, but no matter what, if those two places are disgusting, that is all she'll remember! Now, ambience! Clean apartment, candles, how about fresh flowers?, real dishes and glasses and music you can talk over. As far as the menu: chicken is simple, yet can be elegant and still easy on the budget. We do not have enough space in our column to give you recipes, but come by our office and we will be happy to offer suggestions and directions! You can always stop by The Festival in the College Center and get a whole roasted chicken with delicious sides to go! Be sure to heat it up at your place so the aroma is in the air!

Submit your question to OCL

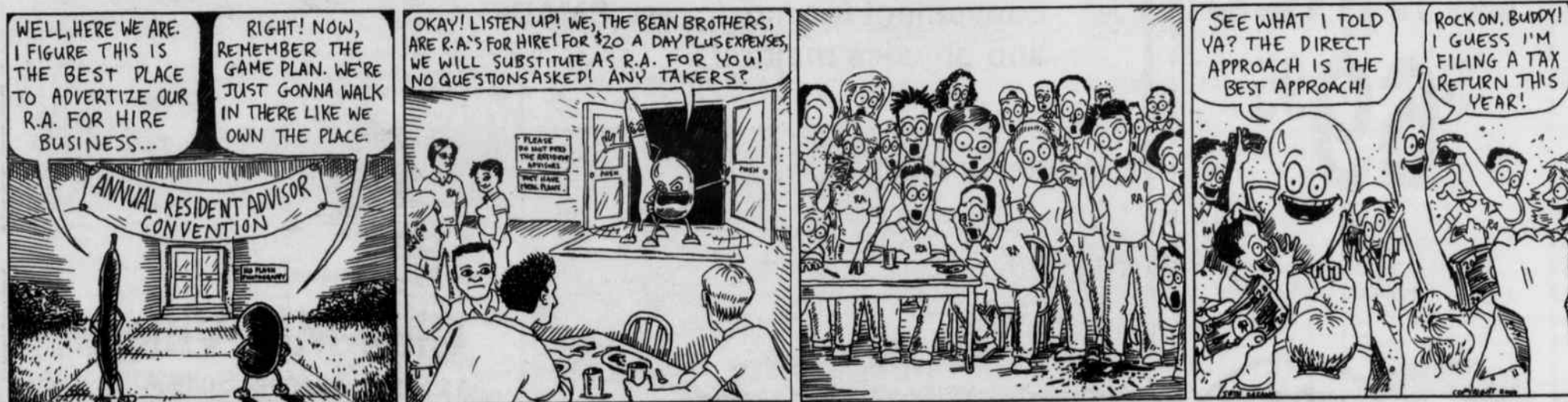
Taylor Down Under, Taylor Hall room 112

Mail: MSC 3511 — ask-ocl@jmu.edu



COMICS

The Bean Brothers - Seth Casana



WANT TO BE A SECTION EDITOR AT *THE BREEZE*?

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* access provided by NTC

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[illegible]

February 10, 2000



HUNGRY FOR LOVE?

Or maybe you're just plain hungry? Whatever the case may be, JMU's Chef Steve and his gourmet charges donated several delectable and romantic dishes you can make for the special occasion. **Pages 4-5**

Sealed
With a



Are you looking for a cheap way to spice up your Valentine's Night? Flip open that CD collection and mix a tape or burn a CD. From "Endless Love" to "I Don't Wanna Fight No More," *The Breeze's* resident music critics have all the music that can make the mood, no matter the romantic situation. If you don't have any of the most romantic or most sexy songs of all time, get out and get in touch with your Don Juan self. Everyone needs a mood tape! Putting him or her in the mood with music is guaranteed to leave your evening sealed at least with a kiss. **Page 3**



ON THE DATING SCENE

Whether you've been dating the same person for some time, or you're a swinging single who's had disastrous first dates with people you never want to see again or you're a romantic at heart, this page offers a smorgasbord of love for the loving (and funny) souls in all of us. **Page 7**

JMU: UNIVERSITY OR LOVESHACK?

You've heard about finding love on a college campus, you just normally think it happens to students. Think again. Take a look at several faculty, staff and administrative pairs who found true love at JMU. In some cases, they brought the true love to JMU, but love is all the same. **Pages 8-9**

REACH OUT AND TOUCH SOMEONE

While he didn't make the list of most romantic songs, Stevie Wonder calls to say he loves you. Some couples who are separated by distance have to do the same thing. However, distance on Valentine's Day doesn't matter for some of the more dedicated twosomes. **Page 11**

BACK IN THE DAY

Alison Manser takes a trip down memory lane, uncovering the evolution of the Valentine, from childhood to college, in an effort to answer why we don't give our classmates Valentines any more. **Page 13**



LOVE, DON'T HATE

It took a lot of prodding and begging, but photo editor Alex Vessels sheds the hate vibe for the Big Day and instead unveils his List of Loves. At the top of his list? Buckingham. There is no more room in this world for hate, Alex says, until Tuesday, of course . . . Also making its debut is the love edition of Darts and Pats. So we were wrong, there might be a little bit of hate on this page. If you can't hack hate on Valentine's Day, close your eyes or skip a page because there are still some disgruntled people out there. Even *The Breeze* Valentine's Extravaganza couldn't save them! **Page 15**

VALENTINE'S SUPPLEMENT STAFF:

Style Editors: Jenny Stromann, Alison Manser • **Editor:** Courtney Crowley • **Managing Editor:** Kelly Whalen • **Focus Editor:** Megan Ross • **Copy Editors:** Marcia Apperson, Steven Landry • **Photo Editors:** Alex Vessels, Katie Wilson • **Graphics Editor:** Michele Johnston • **Art Director:** Dylan Boucherle • **Contributors:** Mike Ball, Ryan Pudloski, Mandy Capp, Elizabeth Taliaferro, Jeri Moser, Angie Jennings, Julie Sproesser, Alison Snow, Katie Holt

From the Editor:

This supplement has been in the works for quite a long time — about three years in all honesty. Frankly, we just never got around to getting our behinds into gear and out of the rut that is 52 issues per year (give or take a few sports supplements). It also took us awhile to get over our Valentine's bitterness. Working at a newspaper is just killer on relationships.

So while the sun has been pokey as of late and the snow surely is delaying the beauty of spring, the love bug hit the

Anthony-Seeger basement with the vigor of a strong spring breeze. With *Breeze* love in the air, who could resist the added labor and hard work of putting out the first-ever *Breeze* Valentine's supplement? Certainly not us.

As you've read, we are sponsoring a Valentine's essay contest with truly romantic prizes at stake. The winners of the contest will be announced in the pages of *The Breeze* on Valentine's Day, when their winning entries will be run as a tribute to true love. I want to take the time

here to thank everyone who submitted entries. Each and every one of them were sweet. All of you are very lucky to have partners who would put their hearts on paper all in the name of love.

Enough about the silly love stuff — there are also items in here for you non-lovers out there. We know you don't have to be with someone to enjoy the holiday; we've included some singles ideas also. There's something for everyone in here!

Now for the V-Day Awards: We had no idea how this would turn out, so eternal

thanks go to the stylish ladies, Alibaba and Moonchild, for undertaking this project and guiding it through its maiden voyage. Also, a thank you to Dubs, rossmm, Marshay, Steve, Alexander Ross, wilso2ks, Dyl and Michele with one "I." Also, thanks to the Sports Guys for doing absolutely nothing. Happy Valentine's Day. If we went overboard, we apologize. If you love it, welcome to what we call *Breeze* love.

Courtney Crowley
Editor



Music for the Lover in Us All

BY COURTNEY CROWLEY AND ALEX VESSELS • SENIOR WRITERS

Lucy* is not quite sure what to do for Valentine's Day. There are nothing but ATM receipts with reminders of an ever-declining account balance in her wallet, but she really wants to do something special for Adrian*, her boyfriend. Cologne costs too much, and she's not quite to the stage where she wants to get him boxers. She thinks, "Hmmm. A nice candlelight dinner for two would be the best... if only I didn't have to cook that gourmet meal in the kitchenette in Wayland Hall." She's not an artist, so she can't make anything pretty.

Desperation sets in. She feels like standing outside of Wal-Mart like a panhandler and begging for money so she could at least get Adrian another bottle of Old Spice with the \$1.47 she could collect.

Lucy, stop what you're doing. Breathe. BREATHE!

Now that you've gotten hold of yourself, here's what you need to do: Take that \$1.47 into Wal-Mart and buy a 90-minute tape. (But don't beg for money; you can find that kind of change in your couch cushions.) Take the Wal-Mart Express home to Wayland and look through your CD collection, your roommate's and those of your suitemates. Hopefully someone will have CDs other than Kid Rock and Smash Mouth so you'll be able to make a tape that will make this a Valentine's Day to remember. A night filled with rich emotion all for \$1.47.

(A note for the technologically inclined: Lucy can't handle the rapidly evolving technology, but you can go buy a blank CD, raid *Napster.com* and follow the above steps.)

One problem befalls Lucy, however. She has no clue where to start. She's been brainwashed into thinking Britney Spears and Christina Aguilera are sexy songstresses and that The Backstreet Boys croon love songs. Wrong. WRONG. WRONG! If she's going to make a tape with romantic and sexy songs, Lucy's going to have to go further back than 1999.

In fact, to make an unforgettable tape, Lucy will probably have to go over to the music library in the Music Building and check out some classic CDs. Perhaps she'll be in luck and some of her friends might have a few stray CDs they inherited from their parents that they haven't gotten around to hawking at Town & Campus Records. Regardless, Lucy will have to go way back because they don't make songs like they used to. Even if the songs are romantic, many of today's popular artists don't have soul like James Brown, Marvin Gaye, Teddy Pendergrass, Lionel Richie, Prince, Chaka Khan, Otis Redding, Bob Marley, Aretha Franklin and Tina Turner, and their songs don't either.

But we're here to help with our guide to the perfect mood tape: **Side A**

The initial side should contain love songs. Set the mood. It should include a nice sample of Motown, Lionel Richie, a few old standards, such as Nat King Cole's "Unforgettable" and Frank Sinatra's "Witchcraft." Mix in a couple of '60s and '70s love songs, perhaps by Van Morrison or Elvis, as well as a smattering of early '80s ballads, and you should be set for about 45 minutes.

Side B

Now you've had a while to talk and get acquainted with your beau. Time to get a little more playful. Sexy, even. Teddy Pendergrass, Barry White, Sade, Prince, Janet Jackson and Van Morrison (yes, again!) should grace this side. And of course, Marvin Gaye. A lot of Marvin and Teddy will make this side. As long as the song has a slow, grooving, sultry beat, you're set. One thing, though. Make sure you put a jazz piece on to, well, jazz it up a bit. A driving Miles Davis/John Coltrane live show from the '60s will intensify things for you two.

Now that Lucy is taken care of, it's time to create mixes for everyone out there. Romantic and sexy songs come in all forms, it all depends on how you use them.

FOR ABUSED LOVERS

"I Don't Wanna Fight No More" – Tina Turner

STALKERS WHO LOVE TOO MUCH

"I Stand Accused" – Issac Hayes

TO PLAY WHILE YOU'RE PUTTING ON MAKEUP OR RIDING THE BUS

"I Say a Little Prayer for You" – Aretha Franklin

FOR SPRING BREAK LOVES

"Caribbean Queen" – Billy Ocean

IF YOUR LOVER HAS VD

"Poison Ivy" – The Coasters

Love Songs

- "When a Man Loves a Woman" – **Percy Sledge**
- "Baby I'm Amazed" – **Paul McCartney**
- "Three Times a Lady" – **The Commodores**
- "Something" – **George Harrison**
- "Lovin' You" – **Minnie Riperton**
- "Ain't No Woman (Like the One I Got)" – **Four Tops**
- "You're All I Need to Get By" – **Marvin Gaye and Tammi Terrell**
- "You Caught Me Smilin'" – **Sly and the Family Stone**
- "The First Time I Ever Saw Your Face" – **Roberta Flack**
- "Never Can Say Goodbye" – **The Jackson 5**
- "Cherish" – **Kool & The Gang**
- "My Girl" – **The Temptations**
- "Overjoyed" – **Stevie Wonder**
- "Endless Love" – **Diana Ross and Lionel Richie**
- "Lady" – **Lionel Richie**
- "Nothing Even Matters" – **Lauryn Hill**
- "Stuck on You" – **Lionel Richie**



Lionel: King of Love Songs

Sexy Songs

- "Shout and Scream" – **Teddy Pendergrass**
- "Come Go with Me" – **Teddy Pendergrass**
- "Natural Woman" – **Aretha Franklin**
- "You Sexy Thing" – **Hot Chocolate**
- "Sexual Healing" – **Marvin Gaye**
- "It's a Man's Man's Man's World" – **James Brown**
- "Hold on, I'm Coming" – **Sam and Dave**
- "Tyrone" – **Erykah Badu**
- "Let's Wait Awhile" – **Janet Jackson**
- "You Got Me" – **The Roots**
- "If You Want Me to Stay" – **Sly Stone**
- "I Miss You" – **Harold Melvin & The Blue Notes**
- "Oh, Girl" – **Chi-Lites**
- "Naima" – **John Coltrane**
- "She's a Bad Mama Jama (She's Built, She's Stacked)" – **Carl Carlton**
- "Slow Hand" – **The Pointer Sisters**
- "These Arms of Mine" – **Otis Redding**
- "The Sweetest Taboo" – **Sade**
- "Secret Lovers" – **Atlantic Starr**
- "The First, the Last, My Everything" – **Barry White**
- "Superfreak" – **Rick James**
- "Sweet Thing" – **Chaka Khan**



Teddy: King of Sexy Songs

FOR THE HONEST FRATBOY

"I Get Around" – **Tupac**

LETS HAVE SOME HOT SEX

"Doin' It" – **LL Cool J**

SOMEONE DEDICATED A SONG TO ME ON WXJN

"On the Radio" – **Donna Summer**

WHY DON'T YOU SPEAK TO ME IN FRONT OF YOUR FRIENDS?

"Is You Is or Is You Ain't My Baby" – **Louis Jordan**

PLAY ON PLAYER

"Just a Gigolo" – **Louis Prima**

I'M A FATTY WHO CAN STILL GET ALL THE GIRLS

"Still Not a Player" – **Big Pun**

MY BOYFRIEND HAS A BOYFRIEND

"He's Funny that Way" – **Billie Holiday**

SONGS FOR NOTORIOUSLY UNATTRACTIVE LOVERS

"Turn Your Lights Down Low" – **Bob Marley**

"Turn Off the Lights" – **Teddy Pendergrass**

SONG FOR THE ASTHMATIC

"Take My Breath Away" – **Berlin** ("Top Gun" Soundtrack)

"Barely Breathing" – **Duncan Sheik**

SONGS FOR PART-TIME LOVERS

"Strangers in the Night" – **Frank Sinatra**

"Part-time Lover" – **Stevie Wonder**

"Thin Line Between Love and Hate" – **The Persuaders**

"Oh, What a Night (December 1963)" – **Frankie Valli**

GIRL, YOU GOT THE GOOD STUFF

"Addicted to Love" – **Robert Palmer**

PLEASE, IT'S BEEN SOOOO LONG

"You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'" – **The Righteous Brothers**

"Take Me Home Tonight" – **Eddie Money**

"Girl, You'll Be a Woman Soon" – **Neil Diamond**

"Just My Imagination" – **The Temptations**

"I've Been Waiting for a Girl Like You" – **Foreigner**

FOR THE TRULY WHIPPED

"Anything for You" – **Gloria Estefan**

I'M OUT OF CONTROL!

"Crazy Love" – **Van Morrison**

"Can't Help Falling in Love with You" – **Elvis**

BIPOLAR

"If Loving You is Wrong, I Don't Want to be Right" – **Luther Ingram**

DELUSIONAL

"I Hear a Symphony" – **The Supremes**

YOU'RE CHEATING ON YOUR WOMAN

"Me and Mrs. Jones" – **Billy Paul**

CATHOLIC GIRLS AND BIBLE BOYS LOVE TO DO IT!

"Heaven Must Have Sent You" – **Bonnie Pointer**

"Son of a Preacher Man" – **Dusty Springfield**

"Only the Good Die Young" – **Billy Joel**

"Like a Virgin" – **Madonna**

OLDIES BUT GOODIES (YOUR GRANDMA COULD WORK THAT JANK!)

"Summertime" – **George Gershwin**

"They Can't Take That Away from Me" – **Gershwin**

"Unforgettable" – **Nat King Cole**

"The Way You Look Tonight" – **Frank Sinatra**

DEMANDING LOVERS

"Close the Door" – **Teddy Pendergrass**

"Come to Me" – **James Ingram and Patti Austin**

"Let's Get it On" – **Marvin Gaye**

"Crash into Me" – **Dave Matthews Band**

"Back that Azz Up" – **Juvenile**

"Lay, Lady, Lay" – **Bob Dylan**

IF YOUR NAME IS LAYLA, JENNY, MELISSA, AMY, BEN, SARAH,

ROSANNA, JOANNA, MELISSA

Then you know what songs to play respectively

WHEN THE WORDS GET IN THE WAY

"La la (Means I Love You)" – **Delfonics**

DRIPPING, HOT SEX ON A PLATTER

"Cream" – **Prince**

DO IT OUTSIDE

"Under the Boardwalk" – **The Drifters**

As always, this is merely a guide and you can make your mood tapes as you see fit, but our best bet is that there have been many children conceived to these songs. If they've been that hot throughout history, shouldn't you take a chance on classicism for a memorable Valentine's Day? Just a thought.

* Denotes fictitious characters

Chefs prescribe recipes for love

by Julie Sproesser
staff writer

Romance may be in the air, and it may be the thought that counts, but impressing your Valentine this Feb. 14 with a magical evening might take a little creativity, not to mention a few hints from a chef. While a candlelit dinner for two will surely set a pretty picture, the smoke from your scorched scampi may have your date out the door long before dessert. Whether you are a culinary virtuoso or closer to an expert toast maker, a delectable dining experience may be easier than you think.

Simplicity is the Key

"Start with something simple and good that you know how to do," said Jeff Curran, manager and chef at JMU's newly opened Madison Grill. For those inexperienced in the kitchen, Curran recommends giving creative names to uncomplicated dishes. "Try a chicken noodle soup with ring noodles and give it a fun name like 'Chicken Soup With Nuptial Bands,'" Curran said.

Adventure is the Challenge

For those seeking a little more adventure, JMU Chef Steve Mangan recommends choosing interesting recipes that seem within your abilities. Go with things that are colorful and pleasing to the senses. Start with an appetizer salad like Chef's Spring Green Salad with Juliette of Vegetables.

bles. The colorful matchstick-cut vegetables and Raspberry Walnut Vinaigrette gives this salad a festive appeal.

Spring Green Salad with Juliette of Vegetables & Raspberry Walnut Vinaigrette

Ingredients:

Bibb lettuce, cut or torn
Hearts of Romaine, cut or torn
Red leaf lettuce, cut or torn
Matchstick-cut vegetables, use carrots, red onion, zucchini and red pepper

Instructions:

Place an arrangement of Bibb, Romaine and red leaf lettuce in the center of your plate. Place cut vegetables around the greens to create a colorful pattern. Dress with raspberry walnut vinaigrette.

Ingredients:

3/4 cup raspberry vinegar
3/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. ground white pepper
1 Tbs. honey
1 1/2 cups walnut oil
3/4 cup canola oil

Instructions:

Combine all ingredients. A container or jar with a cover works best so dressing can be shaken. Mix or shake before each use.

As part of your appetizer or first course,

a bread is a good accompaniment to the salad and to your main courses as well. Mangan recommends the following recipe for cheese bread. Make sure to pay attention when letting the bread rise. To reach double its size can take up to an hour sometimes, so plan for that in your cooking schedule.

Cheese Bread

Ingredients:

3/4 cup milk
3 Tbs. sugar
2 tsp. salt
1/4 cup butter, softened
1 pkg. dry yeast
1/4 cup warm water
1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese
1/4 cup shredded monterey jack cheese
1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese
1 egg, well beaten
1 tsp. Tabasco sauce
2 1/2 cups flour

Instructions:

In a large bowl, combine milk, sugar, salt and butter. In a separate small bowl, dissolve the yeast in the warm water. Once dissolved, add to milk mixture. Add the cheeses, egg and Tabasco, mix well. Add half the flour, then gradually add the remaining until soft dough consistency is reached. Knead dough on a floured surface, dough should be smooth and elastic, not

sticky. Place dough in a greased bowl and cover with slightly damp cloth. Let rise in a warm place until double in size. Using fist, punch down dough and form into desired shape. Brush with egg and let rise again. Bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes until golden.

Moving on to the main course, Mangan provided a simple herbed chicken recipe that would be easily accompanied by any vegetable of choice and a side, like rice or cous cous.

Broiled Thyme and Black Pepper Chicken

Ingredients:

2 6oz. chicken breasts, skinless, boneless
3 Tbs. olive oil
1 Tbs. lemon juice
1 Tbs. fresh thyme
Fresh cracked black pepper to taste
Salt to taste

Instructions:

Mix oil, lemon juice, thyme, salt and pepper in container. Marinate chicken in mixture for one hour. Place on broiler pan or baking sheet and broil in oven 10-12 minutes. Internal temperature should reach 160 degrees, check with cooking thermometer.

Perhaps the most important detail of a romantic Valentine's dinner, the dessert See *SINFUL*, Page 5

Why bother with words...

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~~Violets are blue~~

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From: Bobby



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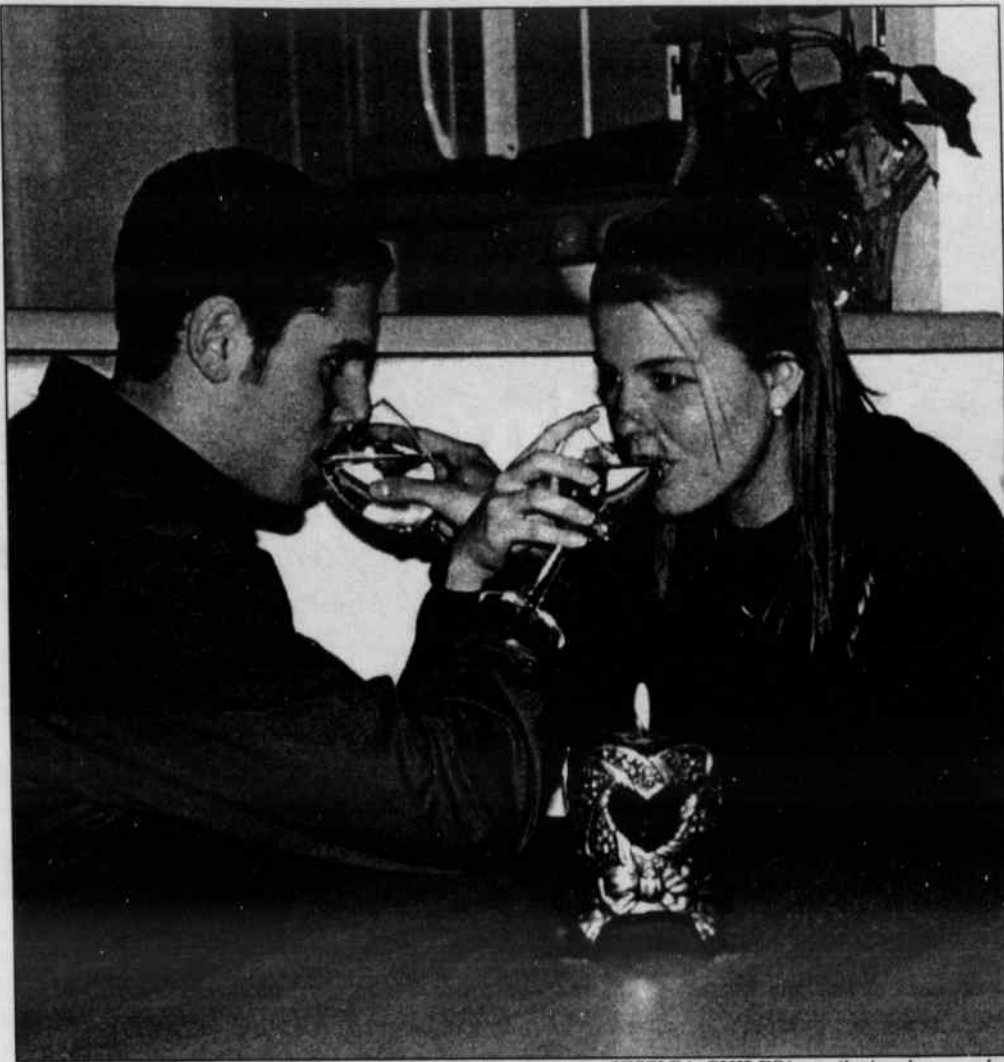
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JESSICA CHILES/contributingphotographer

Junior Mike Centrone and sophomore Jamie Glier exchange a candlelit toast. Valentine's Day will be filled with good food and drink for some couples. Some of JMU's top chefs have offered those with little experience in the kitchen a chance to wine and dine.

Sinful dessert will seal date's fate

SINFUL from Page 4

should be visually appealing and wonderful to taste. Chocolate on Valentine's Day is just a given. Be careful with the baking times and temperatures. This dish comes out like a soufflé and you don't want it to collapse.

Chocolate Sin Cake

Ingredients:

20 oz. semi-sweet chocolate (about two bags of chocolate chips)
2 sticks butter
12 eggs, separated
2 cups sugar
2 Tbs. Kahlua, or flavoring
1 tsp. vanilla

Directions:

Grease spring-form pan with butter and then dust with flour. In double boiler, melt chocolate and butter. Beat egg yolks and 3/4 cup sugar until thick and pale yellow. Mix in chocolate, Kahlua and vanilla. Beat egg whites and 1/4 cup sugar until stiff (not dry) and fold into chocolate mixture. Pour into pan. Bake at

325 degrees for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 300 degrees, cook 15 more minutes. Reduce heat again to 200 degrees, cook another 30 minutes. Turn oven off and prop open oven door for 30 minutes. Take out and cover with damp towel for five minutes. Cool completely. Release clasp on spring-form pan and remove. Dust cake with powdered sugar. Serve with raspberry or strawberry sauce and whipped cream.

Other Options

Those brave enough to get in the kitchen and give these recipes a try are sure to dazzle their dates with delightful delicacies. If you're the type that's likely to mess up Kool-Aid, don't worry, options for a Valentine's dinner still remain. Monday, Feb. 14, D-hall will feature its Valentine's Day Feast from 5-8 p.m. Looking for a little more romantic setting? The Madison Grill is taking reservations for two now for the 14th.

Romance with a Meal Plan?!

"We promise improved romantic lighting and great food," Mangan said. The Grill's special menu will feature the delectable Chocolate Sin Cake recipe featured above, definitely worth drooling over.

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The Dating Game — the good, the bad, the ugly

Students share their dreams for a romantic, Valentine's Day date

by Jeri Moser
contributing writer

Cupid is not the only one planning special evenings for lovers — JMU students are no exception.

"I would love to pick up a bottle of wine and drive out to the country somewhere," senior Danny Ozment said. "We would watch the stars and talk forever. Of course, it would have to be warmer."

Sophomore Matt Fraker needs the cold weather to stick around for his Valentine's night. "Going skiing and then sitting in front of a fire in a cabin would be the best," he said.

For sophomore Joline Souder, an exotic setting is the place for love. "I want a candlelit dinner on the beach after sunset," she said.

Adventurers like sophomore John Zachary, find love in interesting places. "I'm taking my girl flying at sunset."

Not all students will travel to make the day special. "I would be thrilled if my date drove up to my dorm, blaring my favorite song (like John Cusack in 'Say Anything') before taking me to a simple dinner," sophomore Stephanie Rice said. "After dinner I would just want to veg out and watch movies with him."

First-date horror stories include trips to the hospital, getting peed on, getting arrested while getting it on

by Elizabeth Taliaferro
contributing writer

Not all dates are perfect. While some dates stand out, there are others that many of us would like to forget.

One of the most nerve-racking dates is the first date, when anything and everything can go wrong.

Senior Theresa Perez knows the horrors of a first date. "I remember ending up in the emergency room on my first date with my boyfriend," she said.

Perez and her date went to dinner, and she soon learned that her date was allergic to nuts.

"He ordered spaghetti with meatballs, not knowing that the meatballs had been flavored with pistachios," she said. "He had every allergic reaction possible . . . his face was red, he was short of breath, and his throat was starting to swell, so we had to leave dinner and rush to the hospital."

Annie Lanier, a senior at

Wake Forest University, remembers a slip of the tongue that made the first date with him her last. Lanier was on a double date with her best friend and they were eating at one of the best restaurants in town.

"I decided to try something new and order squid," Lanier said. "My friend got up to go to the bathroom and she asked me if I wanted to go with her." To be funny and impress her date, Lanier meant to say, "Hold on a minute . . . let me finish eating my tentacles."

But her date's face was filled with horror as she instead exclaimed, "Hold on a minute . . . let me finish eating my testicles."

Andy Chapin, a junior at Miami University of Ohio said, "People can't believe my girlfriend and I are still together after I tell them the story of our first date."

"I was taking Bethany to a party at my friend's house way out in the country. I had never been to his house before and

I'm not very good with directions," Chapin said. "After two hours of driving around in the dark trying to find his house, Bethany and I were lost in the middle of nowhere. She said she really needed to go to the bathroom, and she asked me to pull over. It was the middle of January and below freezing outside, so I began to get worried about her after she had been gone for over 20 minutes. I got out of my truck and I heard her crying. I then saw her sitting on my back bumper with her pants still down and her face in her hands, with tears streaming down her arm. She then told me that her butt had frozen to the tailpipe of my truck. There was no warm water around to pour on the tailpipe to free her, so I did the unthinkable — I had to pee on the tailpipe myself. It was humiliating for both of us."

Amy Fischer, a junior at Penn State University, said she didn't expect to be a criminal at

the end of her first date with a long-time friend. "My friend, Bill, and I have been friends for three years and we decided to go to Yellowstone National Park last summer together," she said. "By the time we got out there, we had decided to start dating, and he wanted to take me somewhere romantic. We found out about a hot spring and decided to go there at sunset. By the time we found the hot spring, it was already dark. We remembered that there had been a sign at the beginning of the trail to the hot spring that said 'This area is restricted after dark.' We ignored the sign and decided to go skinny dipping in the hot spring. We were startled to see a flashlight shining on us a few minutes later. It was a park ranger who told us that we were not supposed to be in the hot springs at that hour and that we were not supposed to be skinny dipping. We each got two \$50 tickets, one for being in a restricted area after dark and the other for indecent exposure."

Make love every day

by Mandy Capp
contributing writer

February 14 comes but once a year. Valentine's Day happens to fall on that day.

With that in mind, why should a holiday that celebrates giving love, affection and friendship to those you care about occur only one day out of 365?

Part of the problem with people incorporating Valentine's Day into their everyday lives is that it's thought of as a holiday for those with a boyfriend or girlfriend or significant other or a wooer, if you will. However, I beg to differ.

I am sure that most everyone recalls those days back in elementary school when each person got a valentine at the party from every other kid in the class.

Why not carry on what we learned in our youth and continue to celebrate with everyone we care about?

Not that we should all wear at least one article of pink or red clothing a day, or spend all our money on the nifty Valentine's Day stuff that is available at local shopping establishments right now (although all the merchandise should be 50 percent off following Feb. 14), or flood the flower shop with floral demands, but rather be a bit more conscientious of our behavior towards those we care about.

To start simply, how about a smile and a "How are ya?" for those acquaintances and friends you run into at random times throughout your busy lives?

These gestures will help them appreciate your thoughtful actions and to think to themselves, "Someone cares."

If you're feeling especially amiable, per-

haps a short conversation and plans to do lunch will make someone feel special.

Perhaps the next item on the makeshift Valentine's Day agenda could be best termed as random acts of kindness. These can be extended to people you know and those you don't.

Friends and family are always going to enjoy a touching note, phone call, or e-mail, so don't make these little acts too few and far between.

It will not be possible to do this for all of your friends every day, but please do this more than a few times a year for each person.

Even if you don't know someone, there are still ways to brighten their day, like holding doors, complimenting them on a shirt or pointing out that they lost their shoe and then returning it.

So far, I have focused on the friend/family/others part of what makes up Valentine's Day, but that doesn't mean the people involved in relationships should neglect their "special friend."

Cute notes and an occasional surprise, like, flowers or a favorite candy will do quite nicely.

That, and telling the person how important and loved they are once a day will help make every day Valentine's Day.

The purpose of this advice is not to make everyone into giant suck-ups, but rather, to encourage everyone to show those who are important just how truly important they are, and in return, realize how wonderful it feels to make others feel good, not just on one day of the year, but every day.

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PHOTOS:
Philip and
Victoria Emmert
[right] on their
wedding day.
Geoffrey and
Paula Polglase
[below] are
pictured with
their son, Zach.



Romance at JMU isn't limited to dormitories. In fact, at JMU there are more than 40 married couples among faculty members. Each couple has a tale of how they met and how they work together here at Madison. Here are just a few of the examples:

Blind Date Bliss

Spending 24 hours a day together can be a challenge. But according to Larry Ham, spending 24 hours with his wife, Gail, is something he has become quite accustomed to.

"We fell in love almost immediately," he said.

The pair, who both work in the kinesiology department on the recreation studies program, have been married for 17 years.

Their blind date, arranged by a friend of Gail's, turned out to be a perfect match. After returning to school together to get their undergraduate degrees, the Hams worked at several different jobs and locations until they eventually found their way to JMU in September of 1998.

Both had two daughters from previous marriages who are "all grown up now," Larry said.

Love At First Sight

"I remember it as if it were yesterday," Tom Arthur said about his first date with his wife, Kay.

Tom and Kay were both working at JMU when they were first set up for a date by a colleague.

The pair talked on the phone before the date. "I liked her voice," he said.

When they met for the date, magic was in the air.

"I really don't believe in love at first sight, but I believe that is what it was," he said. "We worked backwards from there."

After 24 years of marriage, the Arthurs have raised four children together, three from Tom's first marriage and one of their own.

Tom is a professor in the theatre department and Kay is a professor of art history.

C1N too C10

At home and on the
faculty couples reveal
living happily in



Tom and Kay Arthur [above] are pictured
Katharine Dennis, [far right] met on the

Although they don't see each other on campus as much as they use to, they continue to work together on different committees each year.

Match Made In Heaven

"There is obviously a connection to [the JMU] campus for us...

"Executive Assistant to the President Geoffrey Polglase said about him and his wife, Paula.

Both JMU alums and faculty, the Polglases have deep roots in

"I really don't
love at first
that is wh
Tom Arthur,



Never lose

the job, five JMU
real their secrets to
n close quarters



ALEX VESSELS/photo editor
red in their Harrisonburg home. Doug and
e internet.

JMU.
After meeting through the
JMU Alumni Association, the
two friends ventured on a first
date to Mr. Gatti's, which eventu-
ally led to a trip down the aisle.
Six and a half years later, the
Polglases have a 2-year-old son,
Zach, and are expecting baby
number two on or around March
13.
Paula, the assis-
tant director for
residence life, and
Geoffrey enjoy
meeting for lunch
at D-Hall and
other campus
locales.
"We try to get together for

lunch once a week or so," Geof-
frey said.

Although their jobs place
them on different ends of cam-
pus, their love and commitment
to JMU keeps them coming back
together, even after office hours.

"It's part of our nature that
JMU is always right there to par-
ticipate in," Geoffrey said.

School pride, if you will.

Sugar Sweet

"A ny place is romantic,"
said Philip Emmert,
director of the school of
speech communication, "if the
right person is with you."

He's had the right person
with him for 37 years. He and
his wife, Victoria, an SCOM
instructor, met on the forensics
team when they were students
at Ohio University.

"We met a year before we began
dating each other, and I knew I
wanted to date her," Philip said.
"But I thought she had a boyfriend."

They got together after an hon-
orary forensics meeting. "It was
raining so I walked her home
under an umbrella," Philip said.
They soon went on "Coke dates" at
OU's student union.

The couple was walking
together again through campus
when Philip popped the ques-
tion.

The couple can now go on
"Coke dates" together at JMU.

One E-Couple's Success

T he Dennises met each other
on the Internet around
Valentine's Day about
three years ago, which eventual-
ly led to them talking by phone
and e-mail.

"[Meeting on the Internet] is a
little embarrassing, but it's getting
more popular," Doug said.

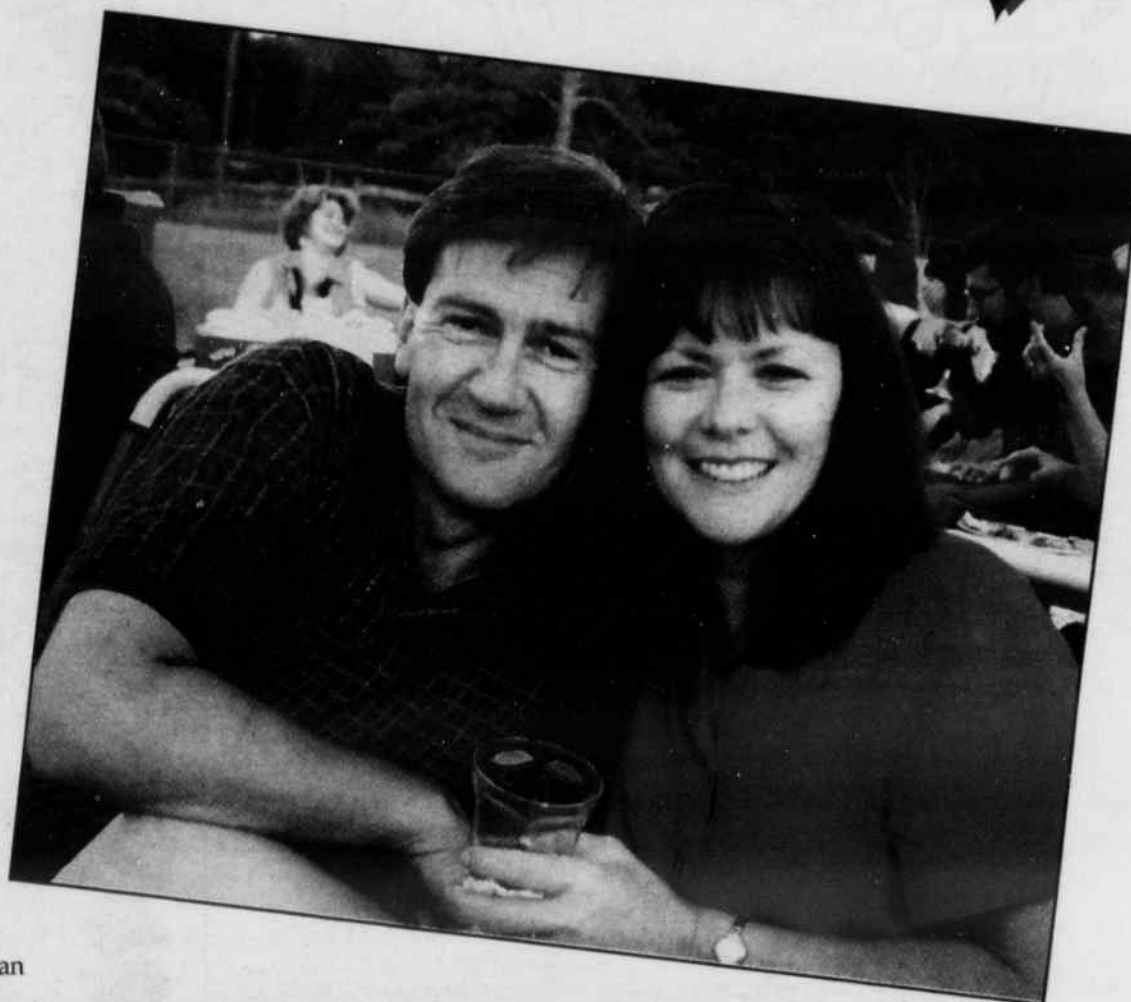
Then Doug went up to Beaver
Falls, Pa., to meet Katharine, who
was working at Geneva College.

"It was one of those dream
dates," Doug said about their first
date. Their Internet portfolios had
said that they both love "Les Mis-
erables."

They decided to take a limo-
sine to see the show in Pittsburgh
and have dinner.

"It's hard to folllow that up,"
Doug said. "We went to a micro-
brewery the next day."

They have been married for a
little more than a year. Doug is a
biology professor and Katharine
is the assistant vice president for
capital support.



Some of the . . . Who's Who Among Married Faculty

Only have a second? Here's a brief profile of each couple we interviewed:

WHO: Tom and Kay Arthur
WHERE HE WORKS: Theater Department
WHERE SHE WORKS: Art History Department
HOW THEY MET: A friend set them up
MARRIED 24 YEARS

WHO: Doug and Katharine Dennis
WHERE HE WORKS: Biology Department
WHAT SHE DOES: Assistant Vice President for
Capital Support
HOW THEY MET: On the Internet
MARRIED 1 YEAR

WHO: Philip and Victoria Emmert
WHERE THEY WORK: School of Speech
Communication
HOW THEY MET: On the Ohio University
forensics team
MARRIED 37 YEARS

WHO: Geoffrey and Paula Polglase
WHERE HE WORKS: Office of the President
WHAT SHE DOES: Assistant Director of Resident Life
HOW THEY MET: Through the JMU Alumni
Association

WHO: Larry and Gail Ham
WHERE THEY WORK: Kinesiology Department
HOW THEY MET: Gail's friend set them up on a blind date
MARRIED 17 YEARS

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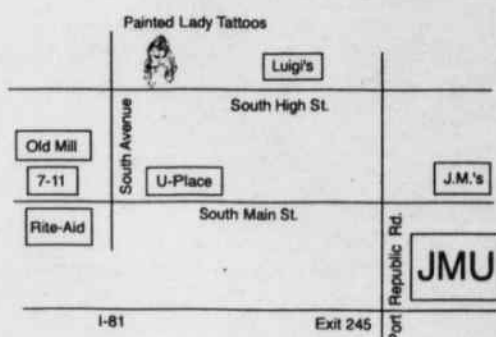


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It may seem like it, but you're not alone

Singles celebrate lovers' holiday together

by Kate Holt
contributing writer

Ahhh... the joys of Valentine's Day — cards, flowers, candies, undivided love and attention from that special someone — isn't love grand?

What's not to adore about this wondrous holiday? Of course, this is assuming you are one of the many JMU students who, perhaps unwittingly, are taking a leave of absence from the romance scene this time around.

But if you are one of these romantically-challenged individuals this Valentine's Day, there is no need to crawl into a pit of wallowing self-despair. Put down the bow and arrow, resolving to violently eliminate Cupid is not quite necessary (yet). Instead of throwing sharp objects at what seems to be the inundation of happy couples come Feb. 14, try to realize that you are not alone in being alone.

There are thousands of JMU students who won't be celebrating Valentine's Day with some sort of significant other. Believe it or not, some of these people don't really mind. So come Black Monday, don't focus too much on the agendas of all those somewhat nauseating couples, try to think of what your fellow "self-reliant" JMUers have in store for this special day.

Junior Katie Szymona plans on maintaining her everyday routine this year. "My plans for Valentine's Day are basically to forget all about it and try my best to avoid wearing red or pink. I'll probably treat it as any other day since it's on a Monday this year, right?"

Sophomore Abby Brudvig plans on keeping her academic schedule intact. "This year I will be studying. I have a date with my books, so I will be

in Carrier [Library]. But I might go out with my girls whom also are single and maybe go have dinner somewhere."

Then there are those students who do have specific Valentine's Day plans.

Junior Jessica Barger fully intends on celebrating Valentine's Day, she is just doing it with a more platonic twist. "I plan to spend my oh-so-single-Valentine's Day with friends. Thank God one of my friends' birthday is on V-Day, so instead of celebrating love and mushiness, we celebrate the birth of my friend!"

Sophomore Dave Roberson is taking the athletic approach. "I'm planning on going skiing at Massanutten for Monday Night Madness."

If your emotional stability is up to par, you are more than welcome to join the many singles who do plan on acknowledging the romantic context in which Valentine's Day was originated.

Sophomore Erica Fulginiti's plans involve almost all the essential ingredients necessary for a romantic evening. "My roommates and I are making mixed drinks. We are also going to watch sappy romantic movies that make you cry... we also have a tendency to call the hot guys in our class and ask them stupid questions like what chapters are on the next test. Of course, there is always the hope that a secret admirer will send roses or show up at the front door to do something incredibly romantic..."

So singles, just because Ben and Jerry are looking like your only date options, there is no need to get depressed. You can still spend Valentine's Day celebrating love: love yourself, love your friends, love the fact that you won't have to go to UREC to work off a box of chocolates.

Couples in long-distance relationships plan to make their love connections work

by Alison Snow
staff writer

There's nothing worse than spending the most romantic day of the year without your significant other. Just ask junior Pete Geiger, who spent Valentine's Day last year missing his girlfriend of six years who was in Paris for the semester.

"I wanted to send her flowers so badly, but that's just so expensive," Geiger said. "So instead I had to settle for sending her a card that I made myself."

Thankfully this year the couple will not be an ocean apart over Valentine's Day. Instead they are planning to travel to Geiger's home in Pennsylvania where they will pick out wedding bands in preparation for their wedding in July. Geiger said this Valentine's Day, they're just going to enjoy being together.

Sophomore Laurel Sutor is going to enjoy being with her boyfriend, Graham, a sophomore at Virginia Tech, on Valentine's Day too, even though the two will not be able

to spend the prior weekend together. As an active Young Life leader, Sutor is required to spend that weekend at a conference in Williamsburg.

Having a boyfriend who is only two hours away and who owns a set of wheels makes it easier to make holidays like Valentine's Day a special occasion — the two are planning on spending the day snowboarding at Massanutten.

Freshman Courtney Chandler has no idea what her boyfriend, Adam, a freshman at UVA., is planning for Valentine's Day, but she's confident that he will be around for the special day. While he hasn't told her specifically that's he going to make the trip for Valentine's Day, she has suspicions that he will surprise her with a visit sometime during the day.

Chandler is content that they will be able to spend the day together, considering that the two do not get to see each other often.

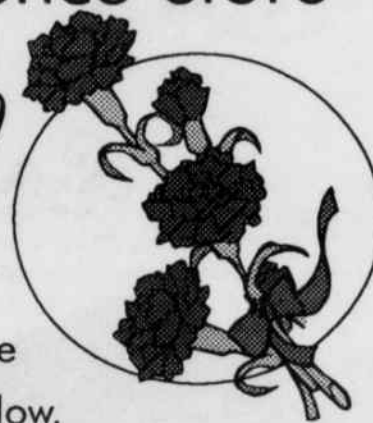
"Not seeing each other very often makes the times that we do spend together even more special," she said.

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Getting in the V-day spirit

by Angie Jennings
contributing writer

The JMU view of memorable moments of the holiday and what the holiday really means

Remember back in elementary school when we exchanged those cute little cards featuring a cartoon character along with an innocently endearing message? Did we really have an understanding of what Valentine's Day is or why we celebrate it, or did we just understand that it was cool to pass out cards to all our friends?

As college students, we celebrate the holiday in a much different light — focusing on romance, ambiance and love for a significant other as the meaning of Valentine's Day.

Many students have had memorable Valentine's days at JMU.

Junior Geraldine Gudger remembers receiving a distinguished gift one year from her boyfriend. "He had gotten a por-

trait drawn of us with a poem written around the frame and a white rose attached," she said.

Gudger's significant other, junior Aki Ai-Zubaidi, said that the night they spent together was quite romantic.

"She had to find her gift because I had hidden it," he said. "She bought me massage oil and gave me a sensual massage."

Junior Toya Washington also shared a memorable Valentine's Day experience. "Senior year of high school, one of my best friends made me a candlelit dinner," she said. He presented me with a rose when he picked me up and left surprises all around his house for me to find, like a teddy bear, balloons and candy."

Junior Martin Scarborough said, "[Once] I decided to give roses and a teddy bear to a girl I really didn't know very well, but I thought she was sweet. She said it made her day."

There is an extreme focus on romantic love during Valentine's Day, but a few people have found even more interesting

ways to celebrate the holiday.

"My friend makes heart-shaped posters commemorating being single," junior Avneet Hundal said. "A couple of my friends and I also gave out Valentine's cards and candies like in elementary school."

Junior Thad Reid said he uses Valentine's Day to express his feelings for his mother. "I wrote her a poem last year, but I don't know yet what I'll do this year," he said.

Senior Brock Masterson spent a semester in Paris, the city famous for love, last year. "Everyone was single and sulking, going out to get their minds off the holiday," he said.

While some JMU students have celebrated wonderful Valentine's days, others are skeptical about the holiday's meaning.

"My roommate and I refer to it as 'Single Awareness Day' (SAD)," junior Lauren Carroll said.

Gudger said, "It's a time to focus on how important the other person in your

life is and how much they mean to you."

But it's just another day for junior Greg Hatchett.

"I think young people like us really don't focus too much on the holiday because we've had the chance to flirt and have bad experiences with relationships until we're just like, 'forget Valentine's Day,' that is, until we eventually find that one true love," Hatchett said.

"It's really not a guy's holiday," junior Renee Jennings said. "Guys just don't get enthused about some roses and candy."

Junior Emma Carrier said, "I think the holiday is just Hallmark's way of making more money."

But not for junior Demetric Walker. "Valentine's means showing compassion for people you care about, letting them know your feelings and them sending feelings back to you in a positive way."

Carrier said, "You shouldn't designate one day to express your love for someone, you should do that everyday."

Valentine's Day through the years

by Alison M. Manser
assistant style and focus editor

Originally Valentine's Day cards were homemade.

Mom brought out some paste, construction paper, maybe a little lace and Dad was obviously the only male worthy of being a valentine. Those were the days.

Or were they?

In school, bulletin boards were hung at eye level for elementary tykes and they drove the slogans, "In like a lion out like a lamb" for March winds, and "April showers bring May flowers." President's Day, field day and Easter are just some of the fond holiday memories.

But Valentine's Day was the ultimate holiday.

Suddenly, your desk included a mailbox with a pink or red hue. Selecting the appropriate cards at the pharmacy or grocery store was imperative, you couldn't make them anymore. Back in the day it was the Muppets or something old like that.

Valentine's Day was as important as

any other holiday. Classroom parties meant Hi-C or some other sugary drink and pink hearts with messages. Girls wore pink or red shirts and guys blushed a little more on Valentine's Day.

It was so cute, so innocent, so much fun.

Those were the days.

Around middle school, Valentine's Day wasn't too "cool," and at that age, everything had to be "cool" to be worthy of our attention. The occasional pink shirt or V-Day card for friends, or maybe even a boy, would surface. Some already had significant others, but the majority didn't, and so the wonder of Valentine's Day began to diminish.

By high school, cynicism tends to be key. After your first year in high school, you are about ready to go and holidays in school just mean . . . you are in school. Again, the occasional pink shirt or Valentine card for friends. School clubs sell balloons and messages and single friends flourish in solidarity. Many more have significant others by now; the holiday is gaining significance again. A significance

that is quite different from the days of paste and lace.

As 20-somethings approach the dreaded/beloved holiday, those elementary days are just faded memories.

Relationships aren't about having someone to go to the football game with anymore and they certainly aren't about circling "yes" or "no" for "Do you like me?"

For many, "romantic love" is making its first appearance on the V-Day scene. And the finality of the carefree, childish spin on the day, and every other day for that matter, scares us all to death.

We react to the holiday in many different ways these days.

There are many schools of thought on this day, but they are not always divided by single or attached status.

Most attached students will look forward to this day — a reason to have a day just for you and your significant other. It's wonderful — pampering, loving and exchanging gifts.

Still, other attached students may find

disappointment on this emotional day, when Julie or Johnny doesn't think V-Day has any importance. A dozen roses may be what you expect, a dozen tears may be what you get.

Single people may see Valentine's Day as an excuse to celebrate their freedom, still others might fall into a state of depression.

My favorites are the staunch supporters of the Valentine's Day conspiracy theory. You know, the one that involves Hallmark, flower stores and candy makers creating a holiday solely for their profit. It's an interesting theory, don't you think?

And who could forget those who wait by the window waiting for Mr. Right to do the whole secret admirer thing. Even though most every account of this occurring is in a movie, you might get lucky this year.

No matter how you spend the day, one thing is for sure: When we all go to our classes on Monday there won't be mailboxes attached to our desks and there won't be

Valentine's Day STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Complete this sentence:

"I would do anything for love, but I won't do _____."



"... but I won't let the Mexican government criminalize the Zapatistas for another minute."

Tim Westberg
freshman
undeclared



"... but I won't give up my rock 'n' roll lifestyle."

Matthew Compton
senior
graphic design



"... but I won't change who I am."

Jake Adams
sophomore
undeclared



"... but I won't cut off my toes."

Mia Moreno-Hines
junior
English



"... but I won't ride a cactus naked."

Matt Petrucci
senior
anthropology

COMPILED BY MIKE BALL,
contributing photographer

Come have fun!



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My heart is filled with glee!

by Alex Vessels
senior writer

Oh happy day. I feel glorious. I wake up exactly 45 seconds before my CD alarm clock, (1) and just in time to hear the Bossa Nova (2) song that I selected. God, bless you Antonio Carlos Jobim (3). After singing in bed (4), I get up and go to the bathroom, and I'm pleased to find it vacant (5). I take a long shower (6) and get back in bed under my chenille blanket (7) that my mom bought me. After watching an episode of "A Different World," (8) I fall back asleep and have an exciting nightmare (9) that involves me outsmarting terrorists and conspirators.

The time is my lucky number, 2:27, (10) and I decide to get out of bed. After making my standard lazy lunch, a tray of Ore-Ida tater tots, (11) I turn on the TV to one of the greatest shows ever, "Matlock," (12) a program about a hot dog eating, crime solving senior citizen who owns five duplicates of the exact same suits. You so crazy, Matlock.

After watching another episode, I don't have anything to do, so I decide to cruise the streets. I thank my lucky stars that I don't drive a tiny car, and that there's room in the car for me and my healthy-sized family (14) and associates.

I put on my yellow aviator sunglasses (15) that makes everything outside look so good. I love you, Gucci (16) optical, for making my life that much better. My first stop is 7-Eleven, where I purchase my favorite Slurpee (17), Seedless Watermelon (without Fanta). There's never been a better cool, refreshing drink.

When I return home, I hurry to check the JMU dining homepage (18), eager to know what D-hall holds. Ooh, they're having mashed potatoes (19)! I hurry to call my friends. We call ourselves "The Original Pig-dogs," or PDs (20) for short. We're Pig-dogs because we love to eat mass quantities (21) all of the time. When the PDs go to D-hall, we commandeer whole tables just so we can have more room for the plates.

"I bet I have and can eat more food than anyone at this table!" a female friend recently loudly boasted to a table of shocked males. And she did...

For a minute I slip off into my favorite

fantasy daydreams: (22) I really want to cut a rap single. I'd sample the theme song to "The Price is Right" (23). I'd then hire director Hype Williams to direct a big budget video where I write huge novelty checks to myself, throw Plinko chips like I'm tossing 100 dollar bills, bid on prizes, and spin the wheel. (23) I've always wanted to have some tragic accident while on a

school bus with my peers, where I'd be the only competent survivor. I'd sell my rights to the story with the stipulation that I could only

play myself in the TV movie (24), because God knows who they'd get to play my part. I could only assume Taye Diggs would be the closest match.

When I think about the future, I know that things can only get better. Some people worry about getting old, but not me. I can't wait to be a Cadillac (25) driving retiree, because by then, senior citizens (26) and the AARP (27) will rule this country, and 75 year olds will be driving around blasting Tupac

(28) and Biggie (29). I look forward to the day.

Here are more of my loves:

30. Hip-hop, notably the early '90s socially concious kind
31. My mom's chicken wings
32. Long road trips alone
33. Buying obscure magazines
34. Carrot cake
35. Parking in the fire lane at Wal-Mart
36. Going grocery shopping at 2 a.m.
37. "The Simpsons"
38. "Real World" marathons that paralyze my days
39. Shooting black-and-white film
40. Jazz music
41. Laughing at the eccentricities of my relatives
42. My surrogate home, Jacksonville, Fla.
43. Rummaging though my grandparent's belongings
44. Cleaning to fast music
45. Bojangle's Boberry biscuits
46. Dancing in my car
47. Proving people wrong
48. Gameshow Network, notably old "Family Feud"'s
49. Pretending not to see people
50. Finishing columns

Alex Vessels loves you so, for the Breeze tells you so.



The short bus

Alex Vessels



Darts & Pats are submitted anonymously and printed on a space-available basis. Submissions are based upon one person's opinion of a given situation, person or event and do not necessarily reflect the truth.

Dart...

A "why-couldn't-you-just-tell-me-the-truth" dart to the girl who thought it was better to feed me a bunch of lies than to tell a nice guy she was not interested in going out again.

Sent in by a frustrated junior who thinks you should grow up and tell the truth because a lie just results in resentment and anger.

Pat...

A "thank-you-for-showing-me-all-that-is-beautiful-in-this-world" pat to my girlfriend who changed my life without even trying.

Sent in by a love-struck young man who appreciates you for all that you are and promises never to take you for granted.

Dart...

A "get-a-room-or-at-least-a-closet" dart to all the sickening couples who feel the need to publicly display their affections for each other every day.

Sent in by some nauseated sophomores who think that expressions of love or lust should remain in the privacy of bedrooms.

Pat...

An "I-can't-believe-how-lucky-I-am" pat to my boyfriend who constantly goes out of his way to make sure I know how much I'm loved.

Sent in by a freshman who is thrilled to have someone to spend Valentine's Day with and can't wait to find out what her surprise is.

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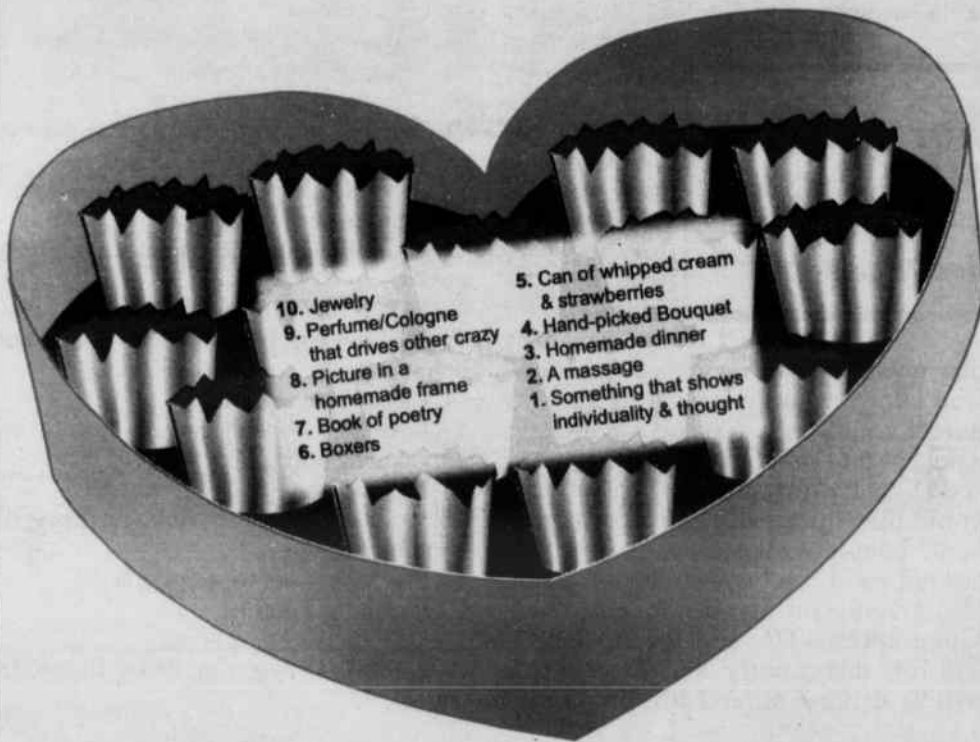
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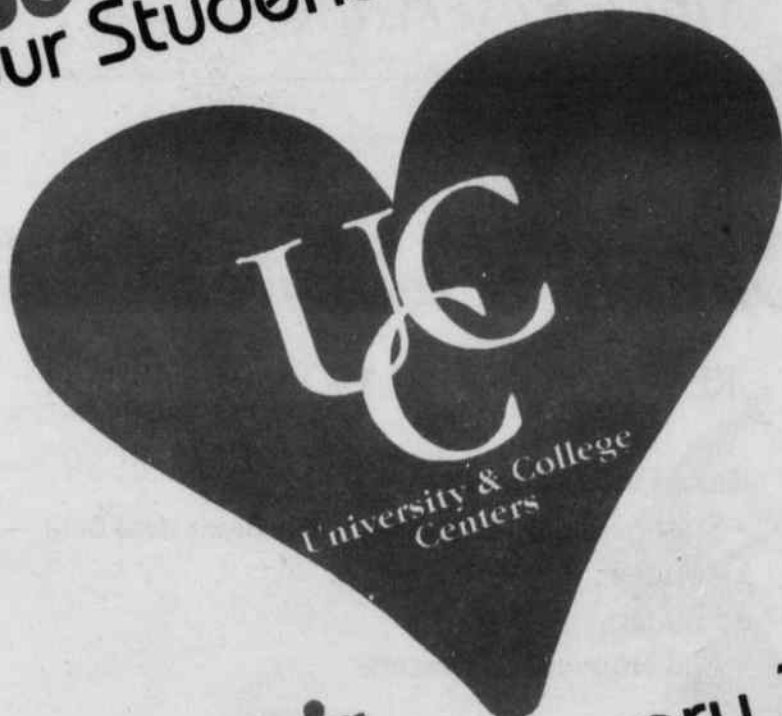
TOP TEN Great Gift Ideas

ACCORDING TO JMU STUDENTS



MICHELE JOHNSTON / graphics editor & birthday girl

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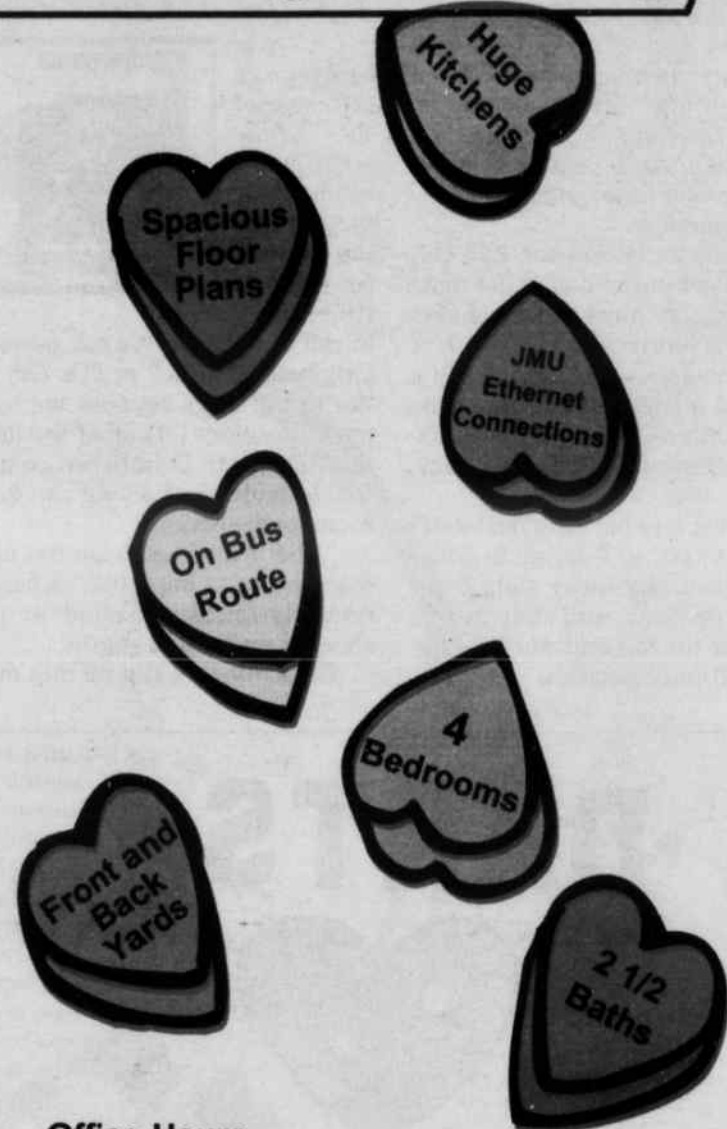


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